

Airline Offers New Inter-City Service

Trans-Canada Airlines today inaugurated new, faster service for Vancouver-Victoria and Seattle-Victoria passengers. Instead of landing at Patricia Bay Field, and transferring travelers to airline buses and limousines, T.C.A. is now flying direct to down-town Victoria, and the big aircraft are landing at the corner of Youglas and Dates. and Dates. Minor traffic problems arose because a few

motorists were unaware of the new law, compelling them to stop 10 feet behind airliners at all city inter sections. T.C.A. officials are confident that more and more passengers will now travel by air, and are planning a Vancouver air terminal at the intersection of Hanville and Grastings Streets. This exclusive Times photo is by April F. Halkett.

### TSAR STALIN

CONCLUSION

# West Could Use Steel-Like Qualities in It's Leadership

as a gesture of amity to Hitler), a strange thing happened to cause he was anti-democratic and monger. They developed a firm belief that Stalin was longing to come and fight on their side.

It is impossible to imagine why. He was not a democrat, and he was not in a position to judge a fellow-creature harshly because his colleagues died suddenly and disappeared from home in large and the Red Army was

At the time of Munich Stalin pandered to this curious delusion by allowing it to be understood that he would have gone to the defense of Czechoslovakia, had Great Britain and France taken like action. But he had made none of the military, diplomatic, or industrial preparations.

Then, on August 23, 1939, Stalin's efforts were crowned with success. He signed a pact of non-aggression with Hitler, well knowing that this would allow his ally to initiate the

Second World War. It is pretended he did this in order to gain time, knowing that Hitler would ultimately attack him. But he still made no military or industrial prepara-

He supplied the Nazis with ma-terials for munitions to use against Britain and France.

He also instructed British and busy and happy as during this period.

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In spite of this clear Intimation a military failure.
But in 1941 the Stalin-Hitler of that year.

Great Britain, the United States, IStalin withdrawal from Spain Pact was ended, not by Stalin, and his own spies had all warned

# countless good British and American and French citizens who were getting ready to fight Hitler be-Indulged in purges and concentration camps and was a war-

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP).—Premier Stalin sent a message today to a group of United States newspaper and radio editors saying a third world war is no nearer than it was two or three years ago.

The message suggested a meeting of the heads of great

It also declared the present moment opportune for the unification of Germany.

James L. Wick, chairman of the board of the Niles, Ohio, Daily Times, said two Russians delivered the message to him here today. He said it appears to be a reply to four questions the editors sent to Stalin.

Wick said the questions and the replies were:
"1. Is a third world war closer now than two or three

Reply: "No, it is not."

"2. Would a meeting of the heads of the great powers be-

Reply: "Possibly it would be useful."

"3. Do you consider the present moment opportune for the unification of Germany?"

Reply: "Yes, I do."

"4. On what basis is co-existence of capitalism and com-Reply: "Peaceful co-existence of capitalism and commu

is quite possible if there is a mutual desire for co-operation, if there is a readiness to fulfil the undertaken obligation, if if there is a readiness to fulfil the undertaken obligation, if there is observance of the principle of equality and not inter-ference in the internal affairs of the other states."

Wick was one of 19 editors who returned today from a fact-finding tour of Europe. He said the editors telegraphed the questions to Stalin from Rome several weeks ago.

There was nothing essentially new in the Stalin statement. He said in February, 1951, that a third world war need not be considered inevitable. United States officials, in general, have said Stalin does not want to go to war under the present conditions of Soviet armament.

# defeat of their own countries by the Nazis. They obeyed the instructions with zest. The British Complicated, Significant

OMAHA, Neb., April 1 (UP), Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

WHOSE BLAME?

fident in his friendship with Hit-ler that he had not believed them.

His lack of preparation for war, coupled with the results of his His lack of preparation for war, coupled with the results of his unsuccessful long-term industrial \$2,000 BANKED and agricultural policies, made it impossible for him to defend his country, just as Trotsky had said.

IN FIRST DAY

What did you do?" Crown country, just as Trotsky had said. The Germans advanced to within five miles of Moscow.

But nobody thought of driving Stalin out of power. The purges had succeeded admirably in their purpose. He had killed or imprisoned so many of the people capable of forming an opposition that the idea had become unattractive. So his position in the Kremlin was unassailable.

And as always, the Russian people took over for him. The patripolation as a surge of the patripolation pole took over for him. The patripolation as a surge of him. The patripolation as a surge of him. The patripolation in the bank today as the cample took over for him. The patripolation as a surge of him to defend his country, just as Trotsky had said.

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ple took over for him. The patriotism and endurance of their soldiers and peasants saved the day, and the British and Americans and French were proud to help them against the common foe.

NERVOUS ALLEY.

The patriotism and endurance of their soldiers and peasants saved the day, and the British and Americans ported that Victoria was "the only major community in B.C. which has fallen down" in cancer drives of past verys.

THEY WON'T THINK

Mrs. Bonnell said she and her "He work the soldiers are the same and the said she and her the same as a supplier of the same and the same as a supplier of the same and the same as a supplier of the sa

whom the whole Soviet philosophy was directed. Yet Mr. Roosevelt kept on thrusting benefits velt kept on thrusting benefits a campaign treasurer K. L. Patton at campaign headquarters.

1. Black Ball Ferry Building, 816 upon him for which he would Wharf Street. hardly have dared ask.

He, who had been betrayed again and again, by police spies, by Lenin, by Hitler, was now treated with the extreme of trustfulness by the person who had,

# HERE, BUT NEW THREAT TO NBC LIKES HER

MEDICINE HAT 1,000 Flooded Out; Damage at \$200,000

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., April 1 (CP). - A new onthreatens this southeastern Alberta industrial city which already has seen some 1,000 16,000 residents flooded out of homes and the damage estimate rise past

**RISING WATER** 

After an overnight fall in flood water levels, a perceptible rise started again today in the onrushing Seven Persons creek which has been transformed from a tranquil stream to a

from a tranquil stream to a raging torrent by spring runoff.
Water levels through the city dropped one to two feet between11 p.m. Monday night and 7 a.m. today. Two hours later they began rising again at the rate of an inch an hour.

signifying a change in the warm weather—for some relief from boiling flood waters. Water had receded at dawn today from 10 of the 25 flooded city blocks.

### Mosher Seeks Libel Damages From McGuire

# NO SELL-OUT

**Murder Trial Goes** 

To Jury Wednesday

of the President of the United States and a stage and television star in her own right, Margaret Truman didn't have a sell-out house at the Royal Theatre today. However, the National Broadcasting nounced renewal of her radio and TV contract.

of flood waters said today she will appear on nine radio and video shows at ta industrial city which a salary of \$2,500 each. Extension of her original contract was arranged four weeks

> Miss Truman's original agreement with N.B.C. called for 12 appearances during the 1951-1952 season. Her salary never was announced officially, but reports put it at \$2,500 for each radio show and \$4,000 for each TV performance.

# IRISH SWEEP gan rising again at the rate of an inch an hour. The South Saskatchewan river is up about a foot today, its first rise of the flood season. Previously: round the clock flood fighters had banked on Monday night's brilliant aerial display of Northern Lights signifying a chance in the warm.

A Saanich woman has drawn a horse in the Irish a fight.

Sweep on the Grand National-to be run next Saturday.

Shall Bannell of sexual pervert."

"He stated there has been as keed him if he knew anything about the Chinese mess boy being a saturday." Well, it had a considerably astonishing effect," the witness replied.

# Statement of Accused Read in Crowded Court

Admissions to police made by Alexander Williams on Jan. 15, relating to the disappearance of Dong Yew Yin from the steamer Princess Joan earlier that day, were given to an Assize Court jury today.

The case is expected to go to the jury some time Wednesday.

slumped pose with hands clasped; thumbs tucked under his chin. Sgt. Whittaker told the court the sergeant recalled.

Sgt. Reg Whittaker, who headed R.C.M.P. investigation into the case of the missing mess boy, testified in court that Williams admitted to him and other police officers that he had killed the Chinese in his cabin and then, because he was afraid, had thrown the body overboard.

A jammed courtroom heard.

A that time, the witness de-

A jammed courtroom heard the testimony. And in the prischard, Williams showed signs of oner's dock, Williams sat in a having been drinking heavily.

### Consents to Blood Test

In the afternoon, the policeman. Sgt. Whittaker related: went on, Williams was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital after con-senting to give a blood test. While that we wanted to know the seated in a police car outside the truth. He told the accused Let hospital, he was asked certain questions by Sgt. Whittaker and "He then asked the accused if

O SAANICH

questions by Sgt. Whittaker and Constable J. Shepherd.

"I asked him if there had been a fight in the cabin," the sergeant said. "I told him there had been blood on the sheets.

A Saanich woman has "He stated there had not been the chinese had left his room under his own steam. "He said 'No.' Then, after a momentary pause: I did him in'." Crown counsel Joseph McKenna, who up until this point had let the sergeant tell the story in the counsel of the chinese had left his room under his own steam.

"He then asked the accused if the chinese had left his room under his own steam."

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710 Saanich Road.

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\*\*Sexual pervert.\*

"Accused said he did not know that himself but he had heard counsel asked.

"Constable Shepherd said this

"What did you do?" Crown

# 'I Was Drinking in My Room'

Mrs. Bonnell said she and her cer drives of past years.

Stalin kept his head, and as the war went on engaged in some dealings with his Allies which had the touch of the wily old "express".

Which has fallen down" in can-drives of past years.

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The sergéant identified an ink document, written in a child-like to the side and true him over the side and true

dealings with his Allies which had the touch of the wily old "expropriator" on them.

For the Allies took to giving him what he wanted almost before he asked for it.

He went to confer with the great men who represented the great powers: and Mr. Roosevelt represented the great be powers, and was the personification of the bourgeoisie whom Lenin had attacked, was the parsonification of the bourgeoisie whom Lenin had attacked, was the parsonification of the whole Soviet philosophy was directed. Yet Mr. Roosevelt whom the whole Soviet philosophy was directed. Yet Mr. Roosevelt was campaign treasurer K. L.

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"GOT ME MAD"

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# TRUMAN MAKES JOB PAY OFF

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# ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SYMPHONY OF SPRING

IT MAY BE because I have been cooped up in the Legislative Chamber for weeks past, but it seems to me that never has spring come in with such a pageantry of color as this year. I have long felt that spring is Victoria's own season, the one in which she, like the old lady who went to church in shabby clothes but a made-over bonnet "hows her new feather

I happened to be in the Uplands the other day and literally revelled in the vista of Dewdney Avenue, with its avenue of bright pink blossoming trees, standing with their dainty feet in carpets of aubretia in all the shades of mauve and purple. And, by way of contrast here and there, the captured sunshine of the forsythia and the gold of daffodils pointed up the glowing spectacle

### BEACON HILL

SPEAKING OF SPRING, this is the time of year when no Victorian should miss Beacon Hill Park. Under the trees the daffodils, "continuous as the stars that shine and twinkle on the Milky Way . . . dance in the breeze," filling your eyes and your heart with pleasure.

Surrounding them are flowering trees and shrubs—

forsythia, daphne, the exquisite flowering cherries and prunus in all shades and varieties, all at the height of their loveliness, a beauty all the more appealing because it is so fleeting.

AND YOU don't have to be of Scottish extraction to appreciate the magnificent display of flowering heathers form a carpet of color. Their particular charm would stir the soul of the most jaundiced Sassenach and they alone are well worth anyone's time to see, whether it be at Beacon Hill or at Stadacona Park, where a special bed of them, planted last year, is now possing dividends in beauty.

For those who, for one reason or another cannot get out to the parks, spring obligant, stages its pageants in the

to the parks, spring obligated stages its pageants in the gardens and along the boulevards so that all who run may bread its welcome as they pass.

### FLOWERING AVENUES

THOSE OF US who have, from time to time, cavilled at the city parks superintendent's seemingly ruthless policy of cutting down the fine old trees that once@bordered our boulevards have now to admit that the substitute flowering varieties are compensatory.

The exquisite double, pale pink cherry blossoms on Heywood and Trutch are of the Yoshina variety—the same as have made Washington, D.C., famous. The darker one, which is just beginning to come out on Vancouver Street and is locally known as the Hisakura is really the Kwanzan, by the way-a fact which I discovered from Mr. Warren

### NOT JAPANESE

A PROPOS OF correct names, I also learned from the same source that what I thought was the deep pink flowering cherry on Dewdney Avenue is Prunus Blireana. It is not a cherry at all, but a cross between a flowering plum and an apricot—the latter accounting for its delicate perfume.

At the same time I discovered that for years we have been libeling the prunus that lines Mears and Cornwall Streets.

been libelling the prunus that lines Mears and Cornwall Streets and Burdett Avenue by calling it a Japanese plum. It is of Persian origin, named Prunus Pissardi, and was discovered by a Frenchman named Pissard, who was gardener to the Shah of Persia, in 1883.

But whatever its origin, nothing could detract from the beauty of its clouds of palest pink that add their muted and delicate undertone to the flamboyant symphony of spring

# C.P.R. Reports 1951 Net Income Down \$4,500,000

income for 1951 of \$43.307.470, \$402.098.807, leaving net railway equal to \$2.98 on the common share, compared with \$47.867,011, or 3.32 a share, in 1950.

Working capital position improved by the compared with gross railway earnings of \$387.576.688, working expenses of \$340.556.331 and net

Working capital position improved to \$103,859,161 from \$98. earnings of \$38,020,357 in 1950.

In the report to directors, to

### Civil Defense Requirements Told to Gyros

We've got two years," he said of the need for civil defense. "We've got to get started on the

The Federal government, he aid, intends to send special said, intends to send special teams to aid in giving training to personnel of industrial plans, Any such plants which spend considerable sums on civil de-fense will be allowed compensatory tax allowances, he added,

"The more the average person knows what to do in an emergency, the better." Skillings said, "We need an enlightened popu-

referred to the current arms race and said Canada is pretty much in the same picture regarding civilian defense as England was from 1937 to 1939.

Ald. Skillings told of new type gas masks which are being produced to counteract "nerve gases." These, he said, are being produced by the Russians in 57 Jactories. A bad attack of nerve of the body's organs, he stated.

In the report to directors, to be presented at the 71st annual meeting May 7, president W. A. Mather said net earnings from railway operations "were far below the level necessary to provide a suf-ficient contribution to dividends and a reasonable amount for re investment in railway property.

He said that because of higher

Ald. Waldo Skillings believes the federal government would "be wise to bring in total conscription of manpower."

Speaking to a Gyro Club luncheon in Empress Hotel Monday on civil defense, Ald, Skillings said 1954 would be the "crucial year" insofar as the international picture is conscription.

Eight - year - old Sandra Chambers, who had been promised a holiday with relatives, couldn't wait. She took a train secretly to Newcastle where po



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# Power by Atom In Next Decade

Howe Pedicts Canada May Start Collecting Dividends on Investment in Nuclear Work

OTTAWA, April 1 (CP).—Canada, pumping millions annually into atomic energy developments, soon may start Dr. James Fiddess and Dr. N. R. collecting dividends on investments.

Production Minister Howe, predicting that large-scale industrial application of atomic energy is closer than many expected, told the Commons Monday that one field alone may repay Canada for all the millions for use in submarines and air of the production of the United States has announced and placed it in a vault Saturday afternoon. Police said entry was gained from the roof of an adjoining for use in submarines and air of the window. The yault door Production Minister Howe.

pay Canada for all the millions spent on atomic developments.

"There are many who feel that the dividends from the isotope field alone may well repay all the money spent for atomic energy," said Mr. Howe.

The radioactive isotope, a byproduct of the atomic pile at Chalk River, Ont., is finding increasing use in industry, in medical science, and in research and development.

During the last year the Chalk River plant has made some 800 shipments of more than 70 different radioactive isotopes to in-dustries, to universities, to re-search institutions and to hospi-

"It is expected that this business will expand rapidly in the immediate future," said Mr.

He added Within the past year our experience in research, develop-ment and operation has made us feel that the large-scale industrial application of atomic enis closer at hand than we



SINGING the difficult role of MONTREAL, April 1 (CP)—
The Canadian Pacific Railway operations alone, T Olives this week will be well-

### Police Probe Theft From Office Vault

City police are investigating the theft of cheques and cash totalling \$431 from a doctor's office in the Pemberton Building over the week-end.

Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, nurse for Stewart, told police she put the He referred to reports that the money and cheques in a cash box

> office window. The vault door showed no signs of being forced.

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country as well as in the United States and in the United King

### **Highway Route** Under Fire of Chamber

The route of the proposed up-Island highway outlet from Vic-toria was attacked at a meeting of the civic affairs group of the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

The new road should be built parallel with the present high-way, said Samuel Swetnam, member of the group. This would provide a double artery with a barrier in the centre line, he said.

Other speakers urged that the Swetnam suggested be adopted for the proposed high-way in the interests of "many people who had built businesses along the route."

Capt. J. D. Proudfoot told the meeting that the suggestion for a double road was a good one but the province had to comply with the federal regulations for the highway in order to qualify for 50 per cent of the costs from the Dominion government.

"The federal regulation," he splained, "provides that the ighway be 24 feet wide with After further debate, the civiaffairs group voted to form a committee to meet with government officials for a thorough

study of the road route

## Dr. Brock Chisholm Will Retire Here

On his retirement as director general of the United Nations World Health Organization in two years' time, Dr. Brock Chisholm will take up residence here. While in Victoria recently, Dr. Chisholm purchased a waterfront site at Otter Point from W. J.

It is reported the famous Ca-nadian will conduct a series of lectures after he retires.

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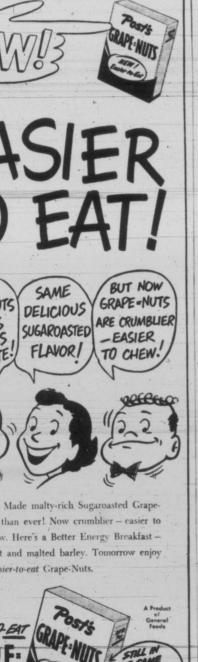
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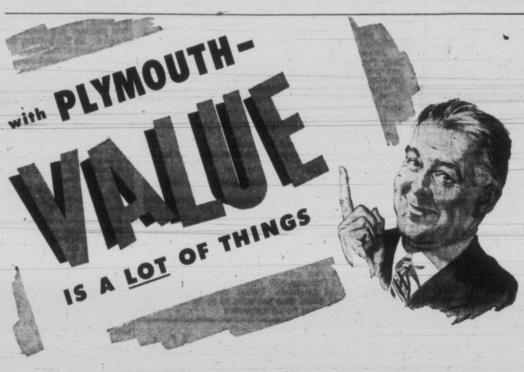
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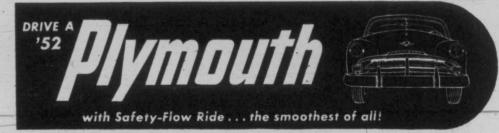
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SATISFACTION—"No award have ever received has given lost their lives Monday when the me more satisfaction than this," home of Slias Tulk was destroyed said UBC President Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, when apprised

that he had been voted "Bri-tish Columbian tish Columbian of the Year" by more than 100 newspaper edi-tors and radio

Dr. MacKenzie

Vancouver by the B.C. News cial rain

start of a new series of atomic

The blast was timed at 9 a m. PST (noon EST) and apparently was an aerial burst, although its elevation could not be accurately

determined by observers.

The test ground is at Yucca
Flat, in a wide, desert flatland

Water backed up by an ice jam 15 miles east of Havre spilled into

the town of 8,000 persons, The north section of Havre was completely inundated, and a was completely inundated, and a water-logged earthen dike between the residential district and downtown Havre was crumbling The dead: Mrs. Mildred Suther on Melvin and Saskatchewan reand "threatening to give way," city officials reported.

that the bottlenecks in Canada's jet fighter production program will be broken by the end of this year.

Jet engines have been the biggest trouble.

Officials predicted today that by early 1953 production of the Canadian-designed and built Orenda jet engines will be able to match the output of the nation's two already have already by a production of the canadian-designed and built or match the output of the nation's two already have a production of the canadian-designed and built or match the output of the nation's two already have already by a production of the canadian-designed and built or match the output of the nation's two already have already by a production of the canadian-designed and built or match the output of the nation's two already have a production of the canadian-designed and built or match the output of the nation's two already have a production of the canadian-designed and built or match the output of the nation's two already have a production of the canadian-designed and built or match the output of the nation's two already have a production of the canadian-designed and built or match the output of the nation's the pointed out that federal and provincial properties in this city, amounting to 14.7 per cent of the real estate, was tax free.

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If these properties were taxed at the prevailing city rate the revenue to Victoria would amount to \$535.000 a year. Capt. Proud-floot told the meeting.

WEDNESDAY

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Canadian-designed and built Ormore and the fine-day output of the match the output of the nation's two aircraft factories producing jet fighters.

Two premiers already have added. "I have had a favorable fallen trying to fit France's heavy arms program, the Indo-Chinese were an industrial reconstruction ment whom I have approached."

FAVORABLE—In Washington Charles Brannan, U.S. secretary of agriculture, says the effective ness of efforts by Canadian officials to clean up the outbreak of case and control of the contr foot-and-mouth disease in cattle will not be known until warmer weather. But "present indications

are favorable. In a letter made public today street of a suburb in by Senator. Milton Young (Rep. The British Ministry of Supply N.D.), Brannan said measures be-says a preliminary investigation

Vancouver Sun.

Press, for outstanding spot news reporting on foreign assignment.

The awards will be presented at a dinner in Toronto May 2 given by the Toronto Men's Press

Club, sponsors of the annual com

from a fund set up for a five-Rheumatic PAIN

CITATION

Vancouver Cartoonist

Wins National Award

Newspaper gram.

TORONTO. April 1 (CP).— year period by George McCul-Montreal, Ottawa, Vancouver and lagh, publisher of the Toronto Toronto share honors in the third Globe and Mail—and the Tele-

by fire at Penguin Arm, western Newfoundland, it was learned

Penguin Arm is in the outer regions of the Bay of Islands. Names and other details of the tragedy were not available

OUTSPOKEN - In Ottawa an outspoken chemist with an in-ternational reputation and a gift for administration today assumes command of the National Rehe annualDr. MacKenzie Suds 'n Skits" show staged in everything from radar to artifi-

PREVENTED—In Philadelphia Clement Attlee said Monday-night, time is on the side of the western democracies and if a Third World War can be prevented they will win out over

land, about 48; her son, Melvin Sutherland, nine; Mrs. Margaret Hambly, 70; and Mrs. Lena Schift,

MYSTERY — Atomic papers marked "top secret" have been found by two school boys in the street of a suborb level. ing taken by the United Stafes shows the papers are not British government to prevent spread into this country of the disease a mystery. They were written in will depend upon the success of the efforts by the Canadians.

# Lethargy Slows Defense Scheme

Fatalism an Error, Hatcher Contends; Ald. Skillings Talks of Compulsion

DESTROYED—Three children lost their lives Monday when the home of Slias Tulk was destroyed that "public lethargy" toward defense problems is dangerous.

hat "public lethargy toward detense productions of the Victoria Times, published March 28, warning against "fatalism out of horror warfare" which read in part:
"Such an outlook may represent the product of the course has been good, the coordinator said. He had hoped for at least 30 to take the night course, but as a result of news-March 28, warning against which read in part: paper stories we are now assured of between 30 and 40 personnel. Course starts April 23.

"Such an outlook may represent the philosophy of defeat. It can be counteracted in part at least by strengthening national and international defenses to a point where they discourage ag-gression." The editorial com-ment was on a Manchester Guardian description of the grue-some results of nasalm bombing. some results of napalm bombing.

ome results of napalm bombins.

Ald. Skillings, recently back rom an important C.D. conerence in Ottawa, expressed the from an important C.D. con-ference in Ottawa, expressed the opinion that some form of compulsory service in civil defense
activities may be necessary
here "if the present lethargy
continues." About 7,000 more
"itions are required.

In the event.

Hatcher says that a good number of people who attended civil defense courses at the outset were "doubtful that advance preparation under the C.D. deline would be very beneficial

THEY LEARNED

"But the average Englishman who came here after the Second World War—and, yes, some D.P.'s who went through mass bombing raids—know the folly of Italian," said Hacker.

"But the average Englishman who was ended Bishould an enemy strike... but since attending the classes they've realized their fatalistic view was wrong."

"Antony Bek, English churchman, who was made Bishop of Durham in 1283, was renowned for his magnificent retinue.

KEY MEN TRAIN

fatalism," said Hatcher. Key personner at the Parlia
"They realize that an organiment Buildings and annexes are vation set up in advance is a gradually being trained to pass terrific advantage when trouble on the word to department encomes," he said.

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Victoria's position as capital of in April. delphia Fellowship Commission.

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FIRE—Three women and a nine-year-old boy died today when fire destroyed a four-story residential hotel in one of San Francisco's older districts. More than a dozen other persons, mostly old

communications room—very vital in the defense picture—is the complicated problem now gaining major attention from C.D. officials and experts. Present plan is ceive such grants as compensa-tion for housing and other facili-

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civil defense be put into opera-

Members of the Victoria Motorcycle Club are near the close of a course for their role in an emer gency set up. Hatcher will have them out on practical exercises

after his return from Ottawa late

A bomb-proof central control

tions-questions of the selection of securities, questions of price levels, questions regarding market trends, and many others.

Our April "Review and Securities List" will help to answer some of these questions. The "List" contains a wide selection of attractive bonds, convertible debentures, preferred and common shares, together with comments on Canadian security price movements and recent Corporation reports.

A copy of our April "Review and Securities List" will be forwarded gladly upon request.

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Wood, Gundy & Company Limited

Investment

Seven newspaper men were amed today as will be be believed to the seven men were amed today as will be be believed to the seven men were amed to the seven m Seven newspaper men were named today as winners of the French-language daily Le Devoir. named today as winners of the wards for outstanding work in their profession in 1951. An eighth was singled out for special citation, cial citation.

The awards are open to men and women employed by Canadian daily newspapers. Winners received \$400 each. The citation winner receives an engraved received \$400 each. The citation winner receives an engraved received \$400 each. The citation winner receives an engraved received \$400 each. The citation winner receives an engraved received \$400 each. The citation winner receives an engraved received to the state of the

AWARDS

Editorial writing—Gerard Fillon, Montreal Le Devoir.

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Spot news reporting Gwyn years on the Korean front as (Joeko) Thomas, Toronto Dally CP's war correspondent with the Feature writing—Bill Boss, the Canadian troops. It is the saga and Glace Bay, N.S., who though Staff corresponding—John Bird,
Southam News Services.

Southam News Services. fruitless fight to stay and see it

Spot news photography—David Bier. Montreal Herald.

Feature news photography—
Peter-Dunlop, Toronto Telegram.

Cartooning — Leonard Norris,
Vancouves Sun exclusive interview with Kurt Meyer at Offleben, Germany, Nov. 25, revealing that Meyer was out Douglas How, the Canadian of prison on ticket-of-leave

# WHITE OWL

## Plebisite on Watershed's Logging Urged

With a report from J. S. Taywing of the prison early Sunday
lor, building inspector, that a
three-cell jail would cost \$2,200,
council decided to call for tenders.
The action was taken when coun-

supply two principal officers and branch banks one each for C.D. classes to start April 18, from Secretary's team 6-3 in the ladies' team match at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday.

Low gross score was held by Miss Shirley Fry, while low net winner was Mrs. O. Carroll.

Right

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# NEW JERSEY PRISON RIOT ENDS Tear Gas Ends Seige of 29 Mutineers

A notice of motion calling for a plebiscite in December on the logging of Greater Victoria's watershed was submitted at Saanich Council Monday night by Councillor E. P. Cummins.

"The people don't know crough about it," he said. "I was surprised myself to learn the plan is to select an area rather than individual trees."

TRENTON, N.J., April 1 (UP)

—Twenty-nine hungry, water-soaked convicts were routed by tear gas Monday night from a besieged wing of the New Jersey

The immediate cause of the steads, sanitary fixtures and riot was said to be dissatisfaction of the prisoners over treatment of the prisoners over treatment of the prisoners over treatment of one inmate who said he was rounded the building.

He suggested as wording for the plebiscite: "Are you in favor of selective logging of the water-shed?"

They were hospitalized today under heavy guard for treatment and to await disciplinary action.

The rioting prisoners

The action was taken when council was notified by Victoria that its charge for use of the jail and court in 1952 would be \$4.000.

Captain's Team Wins

Captain's team won over the warden William H. Carty through

closed door.
They agreed to surrender and Carty ordered the door opened

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It's a fact! An esti-mated 50% of all tooth loss can be traced to

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1952

# Mr. Truman Decides To Quit

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S INTENDED retirement from politics probably assures a Republican victory next No-vember. Only some profound Republi-can mistake can prevent this result now that the leading Democrat is removed

The Democratic administration w have been defeated in 1948 but for Mr. Truman's extraordinary personal cam-paign. This year the opposition's strength is greater than it has been since Roosevelt beat Hoover in 1932—greater because the chief Democrat is retiring and because the Republicans can nomi-nate General Elsenhower, who, would vir-

tually assure their election.

The reasons for Mr. Truman's decision are pretty clear. He is tired, no doubt, by almost two full terms of office under conditions which would have completely broken a weaker man. The American people have decided by constitutional amendment that no President shall have more than two terms and while this provision explicitly excludes while this provision explicitly excludes Mr. Truman he could seek a third term Mr. Truman he could seek a third term only by violating the tacit will of the nation. Finally, if he were to run again unquestionably he would split his party. .It is to his personal credit that he has quarreled with the solid Democratic

South, the historic political base of his party, on the issue of civil rights. His attempt to protect the Negroes by laws prohibiting racial disfrimination has turned enough of the South against him to make his re-election doubtful if not impossible. If he ran, a third party would spring up to divide the Democratic vote, elect the Republicans or, at best, produce a tie in the College of Electors and throw the election into the House of and throw the election into the House of Representatives which assuredly would not choose him.

This schism can be avoided by the nomination of a new Democratic candidate but the party is unlikely to find a leader who can equal the President's

appeal to the people.

Chief Justice Vinson apparently is the

dent's own choice but he refuses to Mr. Truman's support may now be thrown to Governor Stevenson of Illinois, an outstanding administrator, a graduate of the state department, a graduate of the state department, a strong internationalist but a man with-

out wide experience in federal politics. Senator Kefauver has shown in recent primaries that he is popular with the voters, largely because of his crime investigation, but Mr. Truman is opposed

investigation, but Mr. Truman is opposed to him and to many Americans he does not seem to possess Presidential stature.

The other possible Democratic candidates, among them several able men, are hardly national figures. After the loss of Roosevelt and Truman the party is poor in its upper echelon. It has suffered the inevitable ravages of time and by the natural rhythm of politics is ready for opposition.

The real question is whether the Re-

The real question is whether the Re publicans are ready for office. Like the Democrats they, too, are riven by an in-ternal feud between right and left, be-tween the Eisenhower and Taft wings. tween the Eisenhower and Taft wings.

And like the Democrats, long split between conservative South and radical North, their problem is to achieve a new unity which only Eisenhower seems able

Truman's major concern is maintain his foreign policy after he has gone. In General Eisenhower he prob-ably sees a future President who not only could maintain but strengthen that policy. It is to be suspected that he will gladly leave office if Elsenhower is to

The danger to Eisenhower's candidature is that the Republicans, with Mr. Truman out of the way, may assume that they can win with Senator Tatt or some lesser figure. The next three months, long before the November polls open may well decide by the pomination. open, may well decide, by the nomination or-rejection of Eisenhower in the party convention, whether the Republican party is to play safe or throw away its fourth election since the defeat of

## **Bus Fares and Transit Costs**

BUS FARES IN THIS COMMUNITY will go up next week, on the author-ity of the Public Utilities Commission following its inquiry into the B.C. Elec-tric's claims that higher charges are

needed to offset higher costs. The commission's experts have done their arithmetic and have decided that the company's appeal is just. The company, for its part, says the increaseswill not take its transportation department out of the red, but may reduce the drains on its income to a point where

it can continue its existing service. This means, in effect, that the subsidy provided by the electric power department will not be quite so high-despite the fact that an anticipated decrease in bus passengers, discouraged by the higher fares, will lower the volume of traffic by an estimated 7½ per cent. Power customers, who may

or may not use buses, will still be taking up the slack. No one disputes the fact that costs have risen. No one challenges the impact of higher wages and rising prices for equipment on the transportation service's financing.

Two possible alternatives may have been suggested to eliminate fare increases—and have probably been aban-

doned as not feasible. One would reduc costs by reducing services—a proposal that would get scant approval, if any, from the busriding public. The other proposes the transfer of the utility from private to municipal ownership. Under the latter arrangement costs might fall to the extent of municipal taxes now paid on the operation.

At the same time, any municipal transit system free of such levies would automatically cut off a source of municipal taxes paid locally by a private utility. This means that, unless the transit system yielded a profit, municipal revenue would have to be collected else-

revenue would have to be collected elsewhere to compensate for the tax loss.

How attractive municipal ownership may be to Victoria is a matter of con-jecture only at this point. To date, the city has not taken up the B.C. Electric's invitation to discuss expropri-

action of the transit system.

Before it does, Victoria will doubtless study very carefully the standard of service given and the fares prevailing in other cities—fares, incidentally, which are generally as high as or higher than those in effect here. It will also note the rate of pay in such communities and compare it with the high scale granted to the transit operators' union. on British Columbia's west coast

# Adding Another Straw

THE ESSENTIALLY DELICATE nature of even so robust an industry as British Columbia's lumber trade is becoming evident today: "

becoming evident today: A ousness which last year produced \$525 millions is reacting to nigher production costs and a slight softening of the market.

The Financial Post reports that five B.C. coast sawmills have gone out of business, eight others are temporarily closed and a further eight are on part-time operation. Some 550 mill jobs have been wiped out, the newspaper reports (apart from jobs opened up by new projects such as the plywood plant in Victoria), and another 800-900 are

affected by temporary lay-offs.

Although the industry must still be described as active and thriving, these changes are significant. The plants af-th do not own fected are those which do not own or operate their own timber stands. The rising cost of logs — fir logs that averaged \$50 per thousand feet a year ago are nearing \$70 now—is a major

Log prices, of course, have been in-creasing since the war. But at the present time they are not being matched by increased prices for finished lumber. The slackening in building, the loss of demand for certain types of lumber. the rise in labor costs and the augmented competition from United States pro-ducers contribute to the situation.

Lower freight rates in the United

States give Washington and Oregon producers an advantage over B.C. mills shipping to the Canadian prairies e growing use of fabricated has substantially affected the

cedar market. These factors are not necessarily These factors are not necessarily portents of greater evil to come. But they serve as a reminder that the lumber industry of this province is after all an economic mechanism. Its cost must remain less than its income or it cannot continue to operate. And while the major production units are still working at full capacity, a very slight change in the overseas markets could bring quick repercussions here. British market, a mainstay for the dustry, has no guarantee beyond the present contracts. In view of British retrenchment in imports, prospects for any large renewal are not bright.

It is against this background that organized woodworkers now propose to demand substantial wage increases. The move will obviously increase production costs, which labor believes the industry, or the market, can stand.

But the request appears to be largely a gamble—increased pay cheques against decreased demand with consequent re-

duction in employment,
The workers, already coping with
personal problems of inflation, will do well to think the proposition through carefully before overbalancing the scales.

### Sauce for the Goose . . .

AT ITS LAST MEETING THE CITY Council approved payment of bills incurred by Mayor Harrison to stenographers engaged in the preparation of his inaugural address and one other speech. The five-to-four decision reversed recommendation of the finance committee, whose members pointed out that they were acting in the spirit of the mayor's frequent exhortations to avoid unnecessary expenditure of public

The amount entailed was small-\$130, which is not much more than the annual dues to the Union Club. The principle accepted by finance committee members

as considerably larger. As the debate proceeded, Mayor Harrison reportedly commented: "There is a little spite going on here. It's a per-fect disgrace for a council to act this .

That charge was angrily denied. It should never have been made. When a person in public life sets out a course of such rigid economy in small matters as Mayor Harrison has done, he has little right to speak of spite on the part of others when that policy is applied to his own actions. What's sauce for the goose is surely sauce for the gander.

The term the mayor used indicates the low ebb to which relationships at the City Hall have fallen during the las three months. It is not the spirit from which citizens may expect the highest form of service in the interests of civic betterment. It is, rather, an attitude which is highly detrimental furnishing as it does an atmosphere of distrust in which Victoria's important business may be submerged in an unwholesome at-mospher of pettiness.

### LOOSE ENDS

### Big Little Man

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IN President Truman the world will lose one of the least understood and most fascinating figures of our time.

As a human being the President is clear enough. of his personal life has been thoroughly



are as families face.

But a president of lis worth his salt, Hutchison But a president of the United States, if he is worth his salt, is two men in one—the private man and the historical figure. The historical figure of Harry Truman will remain long after the private man, and all the private men of our age, have been forgotten.

IT is a formidable figure, one of the st decisive in American history. This may seem a strange statement about a man who somehow has never appeared very large or impressive in the gigantic shadow of his predecessor.

Nevertheless it is true.

When Greece and the whole Mediter-ranean basin were about to fall into the hands of Communism, when western Europe reeled toward chaos, and finally when Russia marched its foreign mercen-aries into Korea, one little man, a haber-dasher from Missouri, stood in the path of ultimate catastrophe. He stood of ultimate catastrophe. He stood un-shakable and unafraid. That is the measurement of Truman and it is also measurement of the queer system

In Roosevelt the American people accepted an aristocrat thoroughly unlike themselves. In Truman they threw up their own image and replica. He was the common American man: Was that kind of man big, strong or wise enough to meet the prodigy hatched in the southern steppes of Russia and now be-striding half the world like an impassive colossus? In Truman was democracy, a new and revolutionary theory of human-affairs, fit to resist an amcient theory masquerading as revolution in the form

That essentially has been the sovereign question of the last four years. So far as any single man could answer it. Truman gave the answer of democracy.

IT was given first in the Truman Doctrine, to save Greece, then in the Marshall Plan to save Europe, then in the North Atlantic Treaty to save the whole free world but most dramatically and most decisively, in Truman's decision to defend Korea.

That assuredly was one of the largest decisions of American history and it was made by one man, the ordinary American

In Blair House, on that June night of Truman was surrounded by states generals and experts who looked much abler than he. They could advise, caution and prophesy but they could not

A few weeks ago one of these me told me in Washington that Mr. Trum listened to his advisers in silence. He knew what his decision involved, might well involve the third world w and as a minimum must involve the death of many American lads now asleep in the quiet towns of America. Not since Lincoln heard the news from Fort Sumter had an American President faced such a decision.

AFTER a long pause, while his advisers waited, Mr. Truman said quietly that he had struggled for six years to prevent further bloodshed, he had hoped and prayed that he would never have to order another American boy into firing line, he hated war which he had twice experienced at first hand, and yet if he surrendered now everything gained nturies of American history

This, said the President, was it. And he ordered his army to defend South

When the others had left him alone in Blair House they knew, and he knew that the world had entered one of the great gambles of all time. Stalin knew it also. In the most unlikely form, in the haberdasher from Missouri, the world conqueror had confronted the first im confronted democracy.

ALL THAT will be remembered in due time when the lunacies of current politics, the scandals, the blunders and the mink coats have been safely laid away. History will then ask itself what away. History will then ask itself what would have happened to the world if American democracy, the vacuum left by Roosevelt, had thrown up another sort of leader—if, for example, it had thrown up Henry Wallace or Senator Taft? A damned close thing, as Wellington, said of Waterlee. of Waterloo.

We cannot assume, of course, that the Waterloo of these times is won, even that it has well begun. But there can be no doubt who commanded the forces of democracy at the moment of decision or who had the four-o'clock-in-the-morning courage which Napolean regarded as the first essential of a commander.

AT four o'clock in that June morning, when the first light was creeping through the windows of Blair House, the little man from Missouri, the curious product of the democratic process, the

product of the democratic process, the ordinary American suddenly placed upon the fulcrum of fate did what he had to do and went to bed and slept soundly. The sleep of his enemy behind the walls of the Kremlin cannot have been so sound since that hour. Both Stalin and Truman will soon be gone. The two opposite forces which they represent have struggled since the beginning of civilization. No man now living will see the end of that struggle. civilization. No man now the end of that struggle.

### Segregated

Montreal Star

Mr. Malan's apartheid policy in South Africa was designed to segregate the black from the white. It has served instead to divide white from white and throw the country into a constitutional turmoil from which no one at the moment can see a way of escape. As in Egypt, a government determined to have its way has found that having its way threatens the country's ruin.



April Fool

# Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY '

TO THE EDITOR Dear Sir: The en-I closed message was contained in a bottle picked up by me while fishing in the Gulf of Georgia. It is slightly incoherent, but evidently has something

to do with a column "Under Our Roof," so I am forwarding it to you. I saw no sign of the boat mentioned, or its.occupants. The bottle, incidentally, still bore the label, "Little Augie's Extra Special Original Home Brew."

FIELD

owing to signt histories activities. On south end of island took evasive action by hiding behind a log boom. Morale of crew so far is excellent but rations low and drinking

\* \* \* 12.30 p.m.—Crew cheered by announcement of Chief Engineer that large suitcase stowed aft contains stock of potables. Crew mustered for "Up

1.15 p.m.-Chief Officer fell over-

1.16 p.m.—Chief Officer retrieved. Commenced zig-zag against possible enemy action. Morale still good, spirits excellent.

2.20 p.m.—Spoke Princess Marguerite. C. Coast Steamships. Evidently rincess" no speakee our language. has contacted scurvy. Face very green. (Well, after all, it's April Fools Day).

IT IS generally agreed that the world

I is becoming a very complicated place. What with NATO and UNESCO, with FAO and OEEC, with EPU and UNICELF, the average citizen is all in

He observes that his leaders, like

Providence, move in a mysterious way their wonders to perform; and at times suspects that their increasing mystery

suspects that their increasing mystery of movement is intended to conceal their

diminishing performance of wonders.

The young have no such qualms. They take to the Brave New World like ducks

to water, like delegates to expense

to water, like delegates to expense accounts; coining their own brave new words as they go along, developing their own variety of what might be called internationalese. Thus, we are informed by a recent issue of Varsity.

"At the end of last year, it was decided by the SAC with the whole."

decided by the SAC, with the whole-hearted agreement of the Toronto ISS (WUS) committee, to unite the

THE SPOIL-SPORTS

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

A FEW YEARS AGO I

UP THIS WALLET, BUT

NOW WITH THE FIFTY CENT DOLLAR IT'S NOT

WORTH THE EFFORT. I'VE WALKED PAST FOUR WALLETS THIS MORN'S

WOULD HAVE PICKED

4 p.m.—Spliced the main brace. No particular reason. Master considered it good idea.

4.10 p.m.—Master fell overboard.

4.11 p.m.—Master retrieved. Re-

ned zig-zag. Morale waning. \* \* \* \*
4.30 p.m.- Oars fell overboard. Not

retrieved. Attempted to rig sail with Chief Engineer's shirt. No sale. Ship attacked by squadrons of sea-guils but beaten off gloriously by valiant crew. Spliced the main brace in honor of this heroic action. Morale better.

From the Master's Diary: During the second dog watch the Chief Officer appeared on the bridge and requested the Master that he be allowed to die. "Walt until the dog watch is over," the Master ordered. "Why should I?" demanded the Chief Officer. "I'm sick as a dog." The requests to die was refused as being not according to regulations, but the Master did this with much regret and sympathy did this with much regret and sympathy as the Chief Officer's complaint, first diagnozed as scurvy, has now been identified as mal-de-mer. The man's face is now a pale green, tinged with grey. It is impossible to look at the man without feeling.

8.15 p.m.-The Master wants to die.

10 p.m. Aboad Rowboat "Cry." bound Guif Islands to Montreal. JRS, master: Hamish, chief officer; Little Augie, chief engineer. Course, various; speed, one knot astern; wind, nil. These extracts from ship's logbook being placed in bottle and cast adrift. Anyone placed in bottle and cast adult. Anyone retrieving it please deliver to "Under Our Roof," care Editor, Victoria Daily Times. Anyone retrieving us please de-liver to the nearest piece of solid ground. Yours faithfully, Three Men in a Boat.

Ed's note: We received word at press time that three men and a typewriter had been washed ashore at a place up-island. The men are alive).

local activities of NFCUS and ISS (WUS) in one commission of the SAC. Thus the EAC became both the Toronto NFCUS committee and the Toronto ISS (WUS) committee.

The SHARE committee is one of sev eral functioning committees of the EAC. conducting an ISS (WUS) activity. SHARE therefore has a

character quite different in consti-tution from AVA."

Outsiders may be confused by all this.

But to the modern university student, it comes as easily as spelling grammar. It is the jargon of his own small world:

and in mastering it, he prepares himself to master that of the larger one. What terrors can ECOSOC hold for

anybody who understands SHARE? What mysteries does ICAO present to an esstwhile official of the ISS (WUS)? The

class of 1952 may be lacking in this or that, but they are certainly well equipped for the world of 1984.

The Shepherd

"Sir. we would see Jesus."—John 12:21.

If Jesus came to town today . . . I wonder would the

hall team play . . . The movies show and

we have Him speak?

... Would all the others fairly reek... With envy, vote to stay away? ... How many would take time to pay ... To Him the honor that is due? But think

Main Street run The same as it has always done . . . At what church would

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FACTIONS DISAGREE

though accepting the post of president, takes on neither work nor responsibility and the three-man "steering committee"

men from start to finish.

No business could be run on such lines much less should the shelter, involving public money. It is for the ex-ecutive committee to decide the policies of the society and not for an individual without experience to come in and dic-

Allowing his theories to be tried out would work untold harm to the S.P.C.A.

tion which was refused, suffer in the long run? Alas! the ani-

1058 Davie Street.

Man, "health people held the theory that the longer you could avoid illness the better. They figured that if kids

would build up would build up strength to resist them later. But now they're switching back to the older idea that getting the disease early is best after all. Once

you're immunized you're safe against a worse attack in lafer Tobin years. The body builds up better resistance in the face of the enemy than when it is sheltered. Many a poverty-stricken youngster has survived in a survive and survived in a enemy than alid environment that would be a death trap for a germ-free child. If you want to beat your enemy, live with

the Chinese used to say, Going "It works," said the Elevator Man, "with other things than disease. Many a young fella who has hit the high spots as a youth setfles down in later life to be a model citizen. He's tasted the wine that's red when it wouldn't do him too much harm, and so doesn't carry into later life a hankering to know what it's like. In the same way a fella can benefit by having a little money to throw away when he's young. Riches need to be immunized against just as

'At the same time," said the Elevator Man, "you can overdo it. A shot of morphine can help a lot when you're hurt, but you don't want to become an addict. Don't let the inoculation kill you, because death's one allment you can't develop a tolerance for. As the old cowboy told the easterner who asked. about the death rate in Texas: 'It's just same as it is back east, friend, one

oue? . . But think on this, what would you do? JULIEN C. HYER.

PLANT VISITORS

On behalf of the 72 members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps who were privileged to see the plant of the Victoria Press Limited, in action, I wish to thank you most sincerely for that opportunity. Our girls found it a most interesting ex-perience and left with a vivid idea of the intricacies of a modern newspaper plant.

As Our Readers

See It

NORMAN FOSTER.

Director, Victoria Girls' Drill Corps.

S.P.C.A.

As one who has some knowledge of the work and constitution of the S.P.C.A. I fall to understand the reason for the current bitter controversy as the policy outlined by Mr. Evans which gives overall authority to the inspector is entirely unconstitutional.

This policy has never worked out successfully and perhaps the best example of this is the deterioration of the Vancouver society which appears to be completely dominated by Mr. Richards who is a paid employee.

FLORENCE G. BARR 965 Portage Road.

RIGHT PATH?

Truman Calls on Russians to Seek-Peace." This reads very like Mr. J. Stalin appealing to the American people. This message if it ever reached our "enemies" will not fool the people of U.S.S.R. It will not even fool millions

of Americans.

The facts are becoming plainer every day that our collossus to the south must have a "defense racket" to use up sur-pluses of goods and unemployed. Having just returned from U.S.A. I can vouch that this is correct.

Unfortunately here in Canada our leaders are following this same path which can only lead to economic suicide

in a few years.

It is now well known that the Russians have been seeking peace for years, and if we ever get the truth in our press we will not be subjected to the pernicious propaganda that is prevalent at the present time.

If we as Canadians want ruin, we are on the right path. P. TAYLOR

It is a deplorable state of affairs when the urgent work of the S.P.C.A. on behalf of animals is set aside while a small and self-seeking faction fight for

power and refuse compromise.

The ten dissenting committee members stood firmly against some of the fourteen points in Evans' "ultimatum" knowing they would be detrimental in every respect to the effective function-ing of the society. These same members have, before all else, the welfare of animals at heart. Their object is neither power or control, nor have they any wish to be revengeful and they certainly have

no need to "save face."
As is usual, the real workers get the criticism and those whose only contribution is to sit on committees are the un-

sparing critics.

Evans' proposal to hand over to a man and his wife the full control of the shelter spells trouble within a very short time. It also means that Evans, al-(appointed by Evans) would be "yes'

would work untold harm to the S.P.C.A. which has been kept going over many years by sheer hard work by those who have grudged nothing and have won back the respect of the public.

It appears then to be a case of animal lovers against self lovers (with the animals' welfare a second consideration) and bitter animosity versus those who could, and would offer friendly cooperation which was refused. And who will

(MRS.) I. D. WOODS.

Ups And Downs



were kept away from contact with measles, mumps, and so on, they

much as poverty. A few injections at the right time will help a man to keep

things in proper perspective. Lower

to a person."



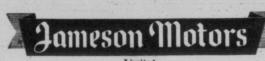
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# WEATHER SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS: Cloudiness isted in most areas of Bri Columbia this morning. Li rain was falling on the W Coast of Vancouver Island snow is reported in the cen regions. Remainder of the pr ince has had no appreciable cipitation. A rather diffuse turbance appears to be deve ng some distance west of Washington coast. It will m eastward during the next 24 48 hours, bringing light rain the extreme southern coa-areas overnight. Temperatu will be a little higher in mos se areas Wednesday.

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PAYMENT FOR

LOST CATTLE

"national emergency."

They pressed Mr. Gardiner to

Wednesday with the provinces He could make no announcement before Friday, if then.

Mr. Gardiner told Hazen Argue (C.C.F. Assiniboia), he could not give the average payment per head for cattle, though he did from \$300 to \$700 a head for pure

The compensation board, unani-

row at \$320 and a grade male calf The largest amount paid to an ndividual farmer was approxi-

Of more than \$20,000 to be paid to the Burns packing plant in Regina, where the disease also

broke out, \$13,160 was for 49 steers in good condition, \$6,548 for 24 steers in fair shape, \$239

for a six-year-old cow, \$1.140 for 57 lambs and \$220 for 11 sheep.

Douglas Harkness (P.C. Cal-gary East), said he understood the prairie farmers were "not too

dissatisfied" with the payments

with those they were to receive

Mr. Gardiner said he did not ave the average hog prices

for cattle, but were dis

mately \$54,525.

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COWICHAN BAT

of brick, tile and pottery are announce a floor price for beef, found in many districts of but he said he could not do that until after his conference here





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available. He reported that no new cases have been uncovered during the last three weeks and expressed hope there will be no further out-breaks. All animals which suffered the disease or might have

# Injured Girl Remains in Serious Shape

Janet Wright, 14-year-old traf-fic accident victim, "has spells of talking but seems to slip back into a coma," her worried mother, Mrs. Annie Wright, 734 Wilson, told The Times today. It is 11 days since she was hurt. The Grade IX student of Vic-toria High School is in Jubilee

toria High School is in Jubilee Hospital. She was in collision with a motorcycle on the morning of March 21 at Esquimalt and Porthwell Research

of March 27 at Esquimait and Rothwell Roads. She suffered a dangerous in jury at the base of the skull, ex-treme shock and a fractured left leg. Her condition is still classed as "critical."

Members of the family make as many as six trips a day to the hospital to see Janet. Her father is Archibald Wright, chief steward on the Ss. Princess Joan. Older brothers are David

and George. SWINDON, Eng. (CP)-After

an inspection parade in this Wilt-shire town cadets of the air train-ing corps marched away so quickly they passed the town hall before the mayor could take the salute. He hired a car and took the salute farther along.



# **COMMONS SETS U.S.** Deportees Nabbed In Italian Drug Raids

Birtoria Baily Times TUBSDAY, APRIL 1, 1952

federal agents, seized more than The arrest in San Diego, Calif.

farmers for livestock slaughtered in the drive to slaughtered in the drive to sought as suspects in any inter-stamp out foot - and - mouth disease. sought as suspects in any inter-national dope ring are men re-ported previously deported from the United States.

The amount covers recompense for 1,061 head of cattle, 127 swine, 97 sheep, one goat, 1,666 hens and 13,272 eggs, all destroyed since the outbreak of the virulent distinction of the virulent distinc ease was discovered in the Regina heroin hidden in a false-bottom area.

The vote was contained in supplementary estimates of \$246. having been deported from the 000,000 for the fiscal year just United States.

Officers said they later raided he residence near Rome of said the \$311,449 total was ap Frank Coppola and found anproved by the federal cabinet on the basis of the recommendations of a board established in Regina to fix compensation for farmers whose animals were slaughtered.

The figure, he said, does not include payment for feed and farm buildings lost as a result of the outbreak. Those payments will be computed and placed before Parliament later. "TOKEN" PAYMENT RELIEVES PAIN AND While approving the vote, op-

while approving the vote, op-position members suggested the amount should be considered merely as a "token" payment to the livestock industry for losses, suffered in what they termed a

ROME, April 1 (AP)—Police, aided by tips from United States duced six more arrests.

OTTAWA, April 1 (CP)—

The Commons Monday night approved parliamentary appropriations for payment of \$311,449 to Saskatchewan farmers for livestock

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tempted and humiliated her, the moment he kissed her she knew he was wrong. She would be a woman and love him with a love that could bring only disaster. Here is a powerful and passionate novel that only a woman could understand. Don't mis "Escape From Paradise" by Kath-arine Newlin Burt.

Teen-age drinking-

can we curb it?

What percentage of teen-agers drink? At what age do they start and why? Is this the time to nip future alcoholism in the bud? The new April Ladies' Home Journal puts the spotlight on this hittle-publicized problem, reveals the shocking facts and tells how one state has worked out an effective plan to curb it. Here's a new approach which offers great possibilities.

ANN BATCHELDER plans an Easter feast!

The whole festive meal is laid out, for you—with a new way to glorify your Easter ham, and pungent Cumberland sauce to serve with it. And, best of all, a quick, can't-fail Hollandaise to serve on new spring serves well. fail Hollandaise to spring asparagus!







# IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The Pacific Coast Hockey League playoffs are running true to form although the long-shot players in Victoria are still looking for the Cougars to dim the gloss of the New Westminster Royals.

Actually the Cougars are in a better position this year than they were in the semifinal series with Portland Eagles last year. At that time they lost the first two games of the series on their

and then the other taking the initiative. Last year's Portland set was far more thrilling with four of the seven games going into overtime, Portland winning

three in the extra time.

Who could forget Hal Hopper's two gamewinning goals here or Rudy Brodeur's marker which forced the seventh game? Joe Medynski scored the winner in the other overtime match after Hopper had hit the post.

The first game this year was a toss-up with

the Royals getting the breaks to take the series lead. In the second game in Victoria, it was the Cougars by a wide margin while the reverse was true in New Westminster Saturday night.

Royals main attention has been centred on Eddie Dorohoy and the Leger with, the feeling perhaps, that if the two main gar scoring threats are stopped, so will be the Cougars. Cougars, on the other hand, have concentrated on the Gordon Fashoway-Bob Paul-Guyle Fielder trio with excellent results.

One of the main points evident in the first three games has been the lack of "good" goals. This is in part due to the rugged checking of both teams, another feature.

Goaltending Has Been Good

Rival goaltenders' Lucien Dechene of the Royals and Jerry Cotnoir of the Cougars have been bulwarks for their respective sides with the honors going to Dechene, but only because the Royals lead. One of the outstanding performances from a local viewpoint has been the two-way play of the kid line which, with a little better shooting percentage, could be the difference between the two clubs. Their checking has no equal.

Veteran Bobby Love has been the offensive spark of the Royals while Jim Bedard has been thrust into action primarily to make the Cougars look up and take notice when they cross the blue line.

the Cougars look up and take notice when they cross the blue line.

Cougars' answer resis with Leger and Ernie Roche, the latter being a standout as Leger's replacement. Bernie Strongman has also performed well on the back line while up front Walt Atanas and

Les Hickey have been definite threats.

Tacoma's victory over Seattle was not unexpected, the Ironir being below numerical strength while the Rockets entered the playoffs at their peak of efficiency. Rockets could be the dark horse club of the post-season play as they were during the season.

### Quakers Reported in Fine Form

Saskatoon, according to word from the prairies, have been saving their best for the playofts and with Lorne Worsley rising to great heights against the Edmonton Flyers, will make it interest

ing for the Rockets.

And also Doug Benney. The Delisle Dandy beat Edmonton almost single-handedly Monday night and knows what playoffs are all about, despite the fact he spent his N.H.L. career with the Chicago Black Hawks who seldom are around when the Stanley

The Tacoma-Saskatoon series pits a good young hustling club against a veteran unit. From here it looks like a rugged set to with the Quakers being favored.

It could have been the early hour, but general manager Reg Patterson of the Tyees was still looking for pitching help Monday morning. . . Catching also appears to be a problem with the outfield apparently strong. . . Cougar Booster Club members are certainty behind their club, some even hoping to make the trip to Saskatoon, if and when. . . There's new hockey fan in the Eddie Wares family while Joe Evans is hoping for a feward to even the feeth to statistical trips.

hoping for a forward to earry on the family tradition. . . P.C.H.L. president Al Leader doesn't see any changes com In the rules next year, feeling that the present face-off circle in front of the goal is here to stay and also that it will be given another tryout in the N.H.L. next season. . . The delayed penalty rule which drew disfavor from prairie scribes early

happened to Ken Reardon the good-will ambassador from Montreal. . . He said he'd be back to see the Cougars in the playoffs . . . remember? . . . and want a tip? The Royals haven't beat the Cougars yet on Memorial Arena ice when the playoff chips were on the line. . . Did you know that Gerry McNell of the Montreal Canadiens and Emile Francis are st identical in size . . . five feet seven inches and 155

# Winnipeg Grads Score Second Win Over Eilers

Winnipeg Varsity Grads Monday ingint took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-live western Canada senior men's basketball final, defeating the senior of the western canada senior for Eilers and Nev Munroe, 14, men's basketball final, defeating the senior of the

of checking Eilers's top scoret-

WINNIPEG. April 1 (CP).- Reed Mitchell-and held him to

points and turned in a standout



### Mount View Hoopsters Honored

Rising out of comparative basketball obscurity this year, Mount View High School has set a record that any school could be proud of. The club, strongest in the history of the school, placed third in the Vancouver Island high school hoop tournament and a creditable eighth in the B.C. tourney in Vancouver last week. Their prize catch was the Pacific Mills

trophy, awarded the most sportsmanlike team in the meet. Here team captain Allan Snowsell (left) presents the trophy to principal Dr. J. M. Thomas (right) while school inspector J. F. K. English (second from left) and school physical education director George

# Bays, Mount View Tie In Soccer Cup Opener

### MAY SAVE EYE OF CARD ROOKIE

PETER SBURG, Fla. April 1 (AP). - Robert Slay baugh, 21-year-old rookie left hand pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, left Monday by plane for St. Louis and further treatment of his injured left eye.

Slaybaugh was injured when struck in the face by a line drive in batting practice here a week ago. Doctors say he may regain partial sight of the eye. The left side of his face was

The young pitcher was pitch-ing to Jim Dickey, another Car-dinal rookie, when the accident

## Carter Faces Rugged Foe In Title Bout

LOS ANGELES, April 1. (BUP) A fancy boxer and a rugged little brawler tangle in Los Angeles tonight in a 15-round world lightweight championship, title bout with the boxer de fending champion limmy Carter all alone in front of the goal

campaigner, making his second title defense since winning the belt from Ike Williams nearly a year ago, may be in for a terrific battle from the second title defense since winning the belt from Ike Williams nearly a year ago, may be in for a terrific battle from the second title defense since winning the belt from the Williams nearly a year ago, may be in for a terrific battle from the second title transfer of the second title defense since winning title defense since winning the second title defense since winning title defen vear ago, may be in for a terrific battle from challenger Veterans Ink . To Work Here William Jones of Ho

Fabled for holdout problems. fighting his best fights when the

ts and turned in a standout Nangouver Munroe (14) Lawn (3) meeting will include determination job. Listie (2) tillet was faced with the task thecking Ellers' top scoret (2) Reis (3) Willets (2) Reis (3) Willets (2) Reis (3) Willess (3) Willess (3) Willess (4) Reis (3) Willess (4) Reis (3) Willess (4) Reis (4) Willess (4) Fees.

in the first game of the best-of-three series for the Greater Victoria Inter-High School Senior Soccer championship at Mount View Monday.

Second game of the series will be held at Windsor Park Wednesday and the third at Victoria High OLYMPIC TEAM

series, continued their dazzling play of recent weeks and forced play throughout the first half while making their opposition's attempts at scoring fruitless. Individual stars of the contest

were the goalkeepers, Mount View's Gene Pednault and Oak Bay's Laurie Vietch. Both netninders stopped countless empts throughout the contest. DEFENSIVE GAME

Oak Bay played defensive so er in the first frame, but poure n the coal in the second half. In their most concentrated push a the Mount View goal, Pednau barred the gate on the defending

Gerry Rovers missed two opportunities to put his team in the lead, the first midway through the second half when he was given the second half when he was given expectations when he defeated an indirect free kick just to the right of the posts.

He took the kick but the hard-

His second scoring opportunity a prohibitive favorite to re in his crown.

with the ball, but a speedy Mount View defender blocked the drive.

He has never been kayoed in veterans from the 1951 Western occo April 18 and 19.

more than 70 pro bouts. And he International League champion-doesn't expect to blemish that record tonight. Fabled for holdout problems.

Association All-breed champion-ship team. This ends the tribe's the highly-rated all-breed international control of the highly-rated champion-ship teams from the 1951 Western occo April 18 and 19.

and outfielder Mel Wasley.

# chool on Friday... Mount View, underdogs in the TO BE AIRBORNE

MONTREAL, April 1 (CP) Canada's representatives at the 1952 Olympic summer games at Helsinki, Finland, will leave Montreal by air July 5 and 11.

Plans for transportation to and from the games were made at Saturday's meeting of the Canadian Olympic Association. The party of about 130 will fly direct to Helsinki.

# Seixas Lifts Miami Title

MIAMI, Fla., April 1 (AP)second-seeded Dick Savitt, of tennis tournament Monday. The score was 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, and Billy Talbert, of New York, won the doubles title, beating Art Lar-

Tribe Forms

Tribe Forms

California featherweight champion, by way of Monterrey. Mexico, will be giving important pounds in his "big chance." yet his backers think he will be (AP). The Spokane Indians have announced the signing of five veterans from the 1951 Western occo. April 18 and 19.

Accompanying Jones will be Accompanying Jones will be all-breed interventions.

rd tonight. Fabled for holdout problems.

The veterans are pitchers John Thomas. Thomas holds the record of having judged the most ord.

# WANDERERS MEET VINDEX The annual meeting of the Vic. IN B.C. RUGBY FINAL

club for the B.C. senior English rugby championship at Brockton Point Saturday.

champions defeating Crusaders 18-5 at Macdonald Park

"A" team in the intermediate final at Brockton at the

# **Doug Bentley Puts Quakers Into Semis**

### PCHL SUMMARY

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burn 2.65; 2. Saskatoon, Manson (Bentley, Hunter) 13.53; 3, Saskatoon, Bentley (Manson) 14.60. Penalties Releta
2.15, Joss 6.35, Senick 9.07, Cox (two
Fowler 2.3, Johnson 16.60, Kaiser 16.23,
Second Period No scoring, No
Penalties. Bentley (Marcus, 1988) | Bentley (Marcus, 1988) | Brennan 12, 9, 10, 8, 5-44.

# **Empress** Golf Scores

men's and women's qualifying max. He figured in all of his rounds in the 22nd annual Empress Golf Tournament Monday.

Men played at Colwood with the women at Victoria Golf Club.

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\*Author 182, Mrs. G. H. L. Gulls 83,

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### Pats Lead Trail Six

TRAIL, B.C., April 1 (BUP). The play-for-fun Edmonton Pats took the third game of the west-ern inter-provincial Allan Cup quarter-finals at Trail, Monday

Johnny Black got what proved to be the winning marker at 1.57 of the final frame from a face off in front of the Trail net. Smitten Mount added an insurance goal at 14.10 Blacks.

be played at Trail Wednesday

### Chiefs Need Only Pitchers

OMAK, Wash., April 1 (AP): Vice-president Perk Low said Monday the 1952 Wenatchee West-Cougars playoff hopes in an April Fool's knot with the trap likely to be sprung Wednesday night at New Westminster in the sixth game. For the Cougars, a victory will square the series—just offset last year when they eventuelly ern International Baseball League club is "set" except for the pitching staff.

Additional help for the mound corps is expected in a trio of pitchers from the Oakland Pacific Coast League club and two hurlers from the St. Louis Browns,

Infielders and outfielders Mon-day joined batterymen who have been working out for a week.

VERNON BEATEN

VERNON, B.C., April 1 (CP)— Edmonton Maple Leafs Monday night defeated Vernon Juveniles 5-3 to take the best-of-three series for the British Columbia-Alberta Juvenile hockey title in two straight games.

## Figures in All Goals As Flyers Eliminated

Saskatoon Quakers rode into the Pacific Coast Hockey-League semifinals Monday night on the shoulders of their

Doug Bentley is his name, the National Flooring Persider A. Edmonton. Rilburn (Johnson, 19.28. No penalties. Pirst Oyertime Persid — A. secring. Penalty—Johnson 16.18. Second Oyertime Persider & Saskatoon. Bentley (Keleta. Chad. 11.23. No. Bentley scored in the second graphing persion at Edmonton to Doug Bentley is his name, the National Hockey

overtime period at Edmonton to give his team a 3-2 win over Ed-

This eliminated Flyers, moving

Bentley, subbing for injured defenseman Bill Heindl, didn't Following are results of the just pop in for a spectacular cli-

Pettinger.
The winning goal came

three-way rush. drive bounced off Bill Brennan's stick to Bentley, standing about 20 feet out. Bentley picked an opening before the goalie couldcover up and the game was Sas-

monton Flyers.

Quakers a playoff closer to the P.C.H.L. championship. They now move into a semifinal series against Tacoma Rockets, date un-Quakers took the best-of-five quarter final three games to one

Men played at Colwood with women at Victoria Golf Club.

"S RESULYS 
"J. Ketizemper.

"J. R. J. Mathers, K. Weits, H. C. Lyle.

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# COAST LEAGUE ATTENDANCE

SEATTLE, Wash., April 1 (BUP) - Paid attendance for this season's Pacific Coast Hockey League games will surpass the 1,000,000 mark, league officials said today.

Official attendance for the 280 games played during the regular season totaled 992,000. Officials said the million mark tion of the playoffs.

The season's attendance: Edmonton, 165.895; Calgary, 154,-283; Victoria, 152,578; Vancouver. 127.155; New Westminster, attle. 86,521, and Tacoma, 76,173.

### HABS PHYSICALLY WEAK

# Wings Favored to End Series Against Leafs

The Detroit Red Wings are fa-vored to eliminate the defending champion Toronto Maple Leafs from the Stanley Cup playoffs tonight and the Boston Bruins hope to even their semifinal series with a 4-1 triumph in Boston on

one) 91. Mrs. H. O. Medsger 91. to mil. A victory tonight at Tor- used the same strateg M. Majore 91. Mrs. M. L. Maloney W. Colton 92. Mrs. P. L. Rule W. Colton 92. Mrs. P. L. Rule

alarm as a politician describing are playing with injured knees.

with the crippled Montreal Cana-diens at two-all. Sunday night after dropping two diens at two-all. Sunday night after dropping two games at Montreal, also have adopted the Canadiens' slogan of time, lead the Maple Leafs, three the first two games and Boston rs. W. Cotton 93. Mrs. P. L. Buile onto will qualify Detroit to meet Montreal has been taking a fig. J. Heikemper 33. Mrs. C. M. Edwards 93. Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards 93. Mrs. Leaver 1. Edwards 93. Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards 93. Mrs. Leaver 1. Edwards 93. Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards 93. Mrs. Leaver 1. Edwards 93. Mrs. Leaver 1. Edwards 93. Mrs. Leaver 1. Edwards 94. Mrs. A. Responsible of the William of the Maple Leafs are sidelined with a broken legs are at Boston tonight.

Although the Maple Leafs are sidelined with a broken shoulder. In addition, Dickie Moore and Series 1. Edwards 98. Mrs. Leaving 19. Mrs. L. Responsible of the Maple Leafs are sidelined with a broken shoulder. In addition, Dickie Moore and Series 1. Edwards 98. Mrs. C. Richards 98. Mrs. Leaving 19. Mrs. L. Carsen 106.

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tion in this game is a sucker." Mary's Church." Selke said. "T Adams said. "We're playing bet-ter hockey than they are and Boom Boom and Dickie."

# Golds Capture Cage Title

quarter-finals at Trail, Monua, night, downing the Trail Smoke. League by defeating Mount Doug Eaters 4-2 on two third-period las 27-12 at the Fernwood court Monday afternoon. Actually, Golds still have one game left to play, but hold a three-point lead over second-place

Mount Douglas and Vie High on a pass from Jim Kilburn.

Edmenton now leads the best fifth straight victory with 10 points, while Joyce Johnston paced the Joseph New Merchant Straight Victory with 10 points, while Joyce Johnston paced the Joseph New Merchant Straight Victory with 10 points, while Joyce Johnston paced the Joseph New Merchant Straight Victoria (1998) and 1998 page 1999 page 19

Schedule for the last rot play follows: Mount View Greens vs. Mount Douglas, Oak Bay vs. V.H.S. Golds, Mount View Golds vs. V.H.S. Blacks. Line-ups follow: Mount Douglas Ber Hearn 2. Verna Hearn 2. Marie Johnston, Joyce Johnston 8. May Wong, Joan Sutherland Total 12. V.H.S. Golds Pat Wright 16. Terry Bombardier, Pat Bigir, Gerry Roski 4.



# Commercial Hockey

NOTE: Season Ticket Holders may claim their seats at advance sale or No. 1 Wicket at 7.30 p.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA WEDNESDAY AT 8.30 P.M. NAVY VS. MERCHANTS Third Game of Best-of-Seven Series All Seats Reserved, 50¢ and 75¢ Advance Sale, Wednesday, April 2, 1 to 5 p.m. and at 7.80 p.m.

### HOCKEY SCORES

ALLAN CUP ALL-ONTARIO FINAL ALL-ONTARIO FINAL Sault Ste, Marie 3. Stratford 4. Sault Ste, Marie 3. Stratford 4. EASTERN SEMI-FINAL Best-of-five series. 1-1.
WESTERN CANADA SEMI-FINAL
Edmonton 4, Trail 2
Edmonton leads best-of-seven seri

### MEMORIAL CUP ONTARIO JUNIOR A FINALS St. Catharines 4. Guelph 5. (Guelph wins best-of-seven s WESTERN CANADA SEMI-FINAL. Fin Flon Rombers J. Regina Pats 6. (Regina leads best-of-seven series 3-0.)

Curling Meeting The meeting of the Victoria Curling Club previously scheduled for tonight; has been post, poned until Wednesday night at 8. The meeting will be held in the council chambers of the City

Final approval on the proce-ure to be used to raise the \$150,000 for the proposed curling rink will be, discussed

# wen's basketball final, defeating Vancouver Eilers 72-62 before a crowd of 2,000. Varsity won the opening game will be played here tonight. King Carl Ridd again led the Varsity attack with 24 points and Row Williams potted 22. Norm Watt connected for 12. Varsity jumped into a fast lead at the opening whistle and never were pressed seriously. They led 23-10 at the end of the first quarter. 39-23 at half-time and 55-41 at the three-quarter mark. Ellers played their best ball in total and District Basketball Assombly the basketball assombly to the liting quarter and at one

# The lanky burket duo of Ridd Williams proved Grad's most potent scoring punch but much of the credit must go to diminutive Jack Willet who scored 11 55-41 lead. The lanky burket duo of Ridd time narrowed the point spread to 47.38. A late scoring splurge to 47.38. A late scoring splurge for the credit must go to diminutive Jack Willet who scored 11 55-41 lead. The lanky burket duo of Ridd time narrowed the point spread to will be held at St. Louis College. April 16, at 7.30. Attendance of all members, officials and interested parties is requested. Docket of the meeting will include determination.

# Bishop; infielder Jimmy Brown shows at Madison Square Gar-

Oak Bay Wanderers will meet Vancouver's Vindex

Oak Bay earned the right to meet the mainland

J.B.A.A.'s second division squad will play Meraloma

# DOUBLE MEANING AS ROYALS, COUGARS MEET

If you're interested in his-

tory swing back the calendar It's April 1, 1951. The Cou gars are playing Portland in the Pacific Coast Hockey League semifinals. The game is at Portland.

Portland has won the first two games, 4-3, and 1-0, both in overtime. Victoria has won the third. 4-1, the fourth, 5-4, in overtime, and the fifth 4-3. Eddie Mazur, remember him? He scored the winning goal. But now it's the sixth game.

Things are tighter than a Scotsman's purse strings. It's . 1-1 in overtime. Then Portland's Rudy Bro- full strength with Jack Mc. A Royal victory will tie the time is 9.

It's Playoff Time, a Year Later deur slips through the defense at 18.19. It's all over. The Eagles win. The series moves back to Victoria for the

seventh game.
This isn't 1951, but it's April
1. The New Westminster Royals are in town for the fourth game of this year's semifinal the Royals. Each club has won on its own ice. Will history repeat?

In other words will the Cou-gars be able to snap back as they did last year, or will April 1 prove the fateful day some make it out to appear. The build-up, if one is needed, goes like this: The Cougars will be back at Intyre's injured ankle supple once again. Joe Medynski will resume his spot duty role. The others remain the same with only one possible change. Eddie Dorohoy is likely to move back between McIntyre and Joe Evans with Doug An-

derson resuming his duties Hickey. For the Royals the Goliath of the fable is Jim Bedard. This husky is out to ruin the Cougars. He was their best bouncer in Saturday's game. Don Slater replaces Blinky. Boyce who will probably re-

this year.

down at the Memorial Arena grab yourself a good eigar and a healthy set of fingernalis and settle down by your favorite radio (in this case CJV1). Cause that's the only way you're going to get a piece of this one. It's been sold out for days.

Game time is 8.30 and (no charge for the plug) proadcast member that Portland game a year ago. , That's the way it as then, charge for the plug) broadcast

tually won.

And, if you haven't got a

# Here's How Things Look in the Majors

with the start of the miles and control of the

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate Wilkinson, May to Fight

Soon, It Says Here

Nick Lystar, Esquimalt Boxing was beaten by Steve Phare in Club trainer, has a habit of going the B.C. Golden Gloves is quite out on a limb, and this time he has predicted a win for his prize "After all, Phare was welter-

has predicted a win for his prize all, Fliate was weight middleweight, Bert Wilkinson, over Alberni's Sammy May at Golden Gloves."

the Alberni Community Hall, Good Friday.

After all, Fliate was weight champ in last year's weight champ in last year's weight champ in last year's fifther was weight champion. The proposition of the prop

ood Friday. Sammy, and Lystar thinks he
The two middleweights have will, a return match between Wil-

"When my boy is in top condition, he's the best middleweight prospect on the Island, in fact, him to Vancouver for the Olym-

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in B.C.," said Lystar. "That he pic trials, May 1, 2,-3.

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### FIGHT RESULTS

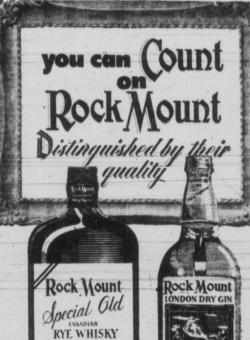
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# TEE

By BILL WALKER

Colwood found out for them-selves Monday what the midwinter affair must have been

F. J. Heitkemper who started cooly enough with a couple of bogey fives. He held par in check until the seventh where he slipped on a snowflake and took another bogey.

After that he heralded the

spring sunshine that was to come for the late starters with birdies on nine, 13 and 14. He chipped in with eight pars for luck, a par 70, a net 64 and medalist honors.

"pleasant" Pacific breeze was are fairly deep on experience."
whipping skirts better than the
skirts were whipping the ball. Mrs. Evans, a balmy Seattleite, blew her way to a net 78 to share honors with Mrs. R. Lawson.

Colwood's professional Bill Court spent most of his time filling the coffee jug with Uplands

PHILADELPHIA. April 1 confidence in himself. He seems Walter Graviin dipping in when Heavyweight champion Jersey to feel that every fight may be he wasn't arguing about the Joe Walcott and challenger Ez. his last one and that makes him

Jones was bustling around like a pal Stadium. Jones was bustling around like a hen with a new brood. None of his children suffered from the cold. While in the clubhouse Nonie Damaske was raffling off other types of warmth for a heedy cause.

Bill Forst of Vancouver (Province) breezed by to check on the cold of the gate, including television and radio broading television and radio broading there were the same cold by to check on the cold of the gate, including television and radio broading television and radio broading television and radio broading television and radio broading the check on the cold of the gate, including television and radio broading the check of the check of

vince) breezed by to check on his better half, no doubt, while casts and motion picture royal there are "too many cauliflower ties.

However, no decision has been dears' resulting from the sport, the wrestling rules committee of the brother Ed quietly sat in the locker room with a non-qualify-ing card of net 79 stamped in-

reached yet on television of radio broadcasts of the fight.
Tickets will sell for \$3 to \$20

The order is effective with the Tickets will sell for \$3 to \$20 and promoters hope the total 1954-55 season. 

Bill Court would like parents to remember that classes for youngsters which begin at Colyoungsters which begin at Col-wood April are FREE . . An-other newcomer to the Victoria fold (Colwood) is ex-Willing-don Cupper Jim Robertson who was on the B.C. team in 1936 and 1948... Hugh Morrison, another ex-mainlander will play out of Victoria Club and

Atlantic City, N.J.
Charles said he expected to Angeles, runner up in 1950, failed to qualify, while Mrs. C. V. Bryan set a tourney record for one hole 21 on the fifth, at Oak Bay . . .

Mrs. J. Babson of Portland scored low gross honors with an 88. Mrs. V. Godfrey was low Victorian with a net 79, sharing honors with D. C. Bar-ton at Colwood, who fired a net 69, same as Çalgary's E. F. King and L. Johnson of Van-couver, Wash. G. H. D. Seale of Vancouver was runner-up to Heitkemper with a net 67.

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Match play begins on all fronts today with the fair sex remaining at Oak Bay until Wednesday, concluding the tourney at Col-wood the final three days.

For the 16 low gross men there's the men's open for the Chamber of Commerce Trophy.

And following the Empress event there's the opening rounds of the Vancouver Island match play open at Colwood, Sunday.

ORLANDO, Fla., April 1 (AP) Buck Newsom, who admits to being 42, was close today to being signed to the Washington Seantors pitching staff.

# Mighty (?) Firefighters TOPICS To Play in Aid of Kids

There's nothing like having a publicity man but with the Greater Victoria Firefighters, the task consists of slightly more

one year's event in the Empress one year's event in the Empres

There will be an exhibition ike.

match between Victoria United and the Victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship and, to cap it off, the Firefight I. Heitkemper who started the victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship and, to cap it off, the Firefight gion, and Bill Jackman, ex-Victoria United and the Victoria and District Spares are Bill Holmes, ex-Saanich Thistles; Gordon Smith, ex-Outer Wharf Rangers; Bob Christianson. ex-Canadian Legion, and Bill Jackman, ex-Victoria United and the Victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship and, to cap it off, the Firefight gion, and Bill Jackman, ex-Victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship and, to cap it off, the Firefight gion, and Bill Jackman, ex-Victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship and, to cap it off, the Firefight gion, and Bill Jackman, ex-Victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship and, to cap it off, the Firefight gion, and Bill Jackman, ex-Victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship and the Victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship and the Victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship and the Victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship and the Victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship and the Victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship and the Victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship and the Victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship and the Victoria and Victori match between Victoria United James Bay Peewees.

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leased to this ucparing to the promises the upset of the century released with a straight voice and released with a straight voice and promises the upset of the century period lead and held a 21 edge at the finish of the middle session. However, the Monarchs

When they opened the than releasing line ups and strategates on the 22nd annual tegy for forthcoming games, ence of the players follows:

Empress Golf tournament
Monday they forgot to take
down the sign "Empress likely play but one game this sea

Midwinter Tournament Tournament or an exhibition material with Carlo Coates, ex-James Bay Wanderers; left back, Cliff
Robbins, ex-Victoria United; right Midwinter Tournament."

That's what it used to be called before they were forced to finish one year's event in the France of the second second

But now it's a spring affair other soccer factions in the province to give the kids a boost and show that soccer as a whole has a decided interest in their future.

Early risers and arrivals at Colwood found out for them.

UNITED IN PROGRAM

Juvenile Football Association and other soccer factions in the province to give the kids a boost and show that soccer as a whole has a decided interest in their future.

UNITED IN PROGRAM

Outside left, Ed Ball, ex Ball's Bearings; inside left, Alan Reside, ex-Victoria United; centre forward, Tommy Druce, New Westminster Royals; inside right, Al Curran, ex-Saanich Thistles; outside right, George Kulai, exoutside right, George Kulai, ex-

lets, is such a tub thumper.

Strongest team in the V.D.F.A. stretching into a marathon, reNow Jim feels that if you have His report is, "We'll be using sumes here tomorrow night. a job to do, the best way to do it is up brown. Hence, the Firefighters' line-up that he has released to this department. And released with a straight voice and

It will be the fourth title meet. College Wrestlers

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chandeliers. So everybody went down the hall to Mayor James Clark's reception room.

Jake Mintz, one of Charles'

co-managers, said he thought the gross would be \$600,000 and that Charles would train near Phila-delphia if a proper site can be

weigh about 185 for the fight and that he hoped the lessons he had learned from motion pic-

tures of the Pittsburgh fight

would prevent any recurrence of

Walcott's manager, Felix Bo-Les champion (6) chicchio, said the champion would start training April 15 in

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# **New York Off**

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP) .-The stock market raced lower steel strike.

oday in the face of a threatened like in threatened like in the face of a threatened like in the fa

individual corporate developments.

Volume expanded to an estimated 1,700,000 shares.

Among the widest swinging issues, with losses to around 10 points at times were Superior Oil of California, Texas Pacific Land Trust, Amerada Petroleum, and Northern Pacific.

Toronto Active

TORONTO, April 1 (CP).

Profit-taking skimmed strong western oil gains today toward the session's close as traders cashed in on a three-day advance.

Industrials eased after moderate gains while base metals remained weak. Golds were mixed.

Trading was heavy as oil speculation again dominated exchange dealings. High Crest oil was a standout as it climbed strongly in a turnover of more than 600,000 shares. Volume for

strongly in a turnover of more than 600,000 shares. Volume for the session was about 5,000,000

Higher-priced western oils— Canada Southern, Home Oil, Pacific Petroleum and Royalitewere strong while a wide list of lower-priced issues retained moderate gains.

### Montreal Strong

MONTREAL, April 1 (CP).— Stock prices were irregularly higher today on the Montreal stock exchange and curb market, extending yesterday's firmness. Trading was moderate.

Senior oils and senior metals were stronger, as were steels and miscellaneous industrials. Beverages, banks and carriers were lower. Papers, and utilities mixed plus and minus signs.

In mines changes ranged from cennies to about 50 cents in active trading:

Western oils continued irregu-

### Canadian Bronze

MONTREAL, April 1 (CP) .-MONTREAL, April 1 (CP).

Canadian Bronze Company Limited had record net profit of \$716.

12 or \$1.25 a share plus a special year-end bonus of \$1.25 a share for the year ending Dec. 31, 1951.

This compares with net profit of \$487,937 or \$1.75 a share for Montage Profit of \$487,937 or \$1.75 a share for 1950.

1950. Working capital was \$1.956,684 compared with \$1,956, 570. Ratio of current assets to in 1950 to 2.29 in 1951

H. W. Tritt, president and managing director, said in the annual report that the outlook for the year is favorable. Further expansion is expected and no shortages of raw materials are anticipated, Mr. Tritt said.

### Vancouver Soft

VANCOUVER, April 1.-Trad ers were fairly busy at Vancouver exchange in the early session today. Features were absent and some leaders among the oils los

Base metal averages were of fractionally, including golds, with trading sluggish in these sec

Britalta stayed around \$8.75 to \$9 for the session; Canadian At lantic was \$7.25; Gas Exploration \$1.65; Federated Pete was slov at \$12 to \$12.50, as were Okalt at \$4.20 and Superior at \$2.30.

### London Quiet

LONDON, April 1 (Reuters)— The stock exchange quieted to-day after opening on a brighter note and there was a silght de-

erioration in prices. The foreign bond market was Japanese closed around opening levels after a sharp ad-vance and Germans fluctuated irregularly but steadied towards

Industrial shares mainly eased through. There was some pro-vincial support for engineering issues. Textiles and rayons were

Oils made some slight progress but turnover was limited and mainly confined to issue outside

British government securities eased after an early display of

Mining groups moved nar

rowly

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Dom Woollens 27% Rails, oils, steels, and motors were hard hit by a selling wave that grew in intensity as, the session progressed.

Losses ran to between two and four points with some pushing beyond that average outside limit, Gains were small and scattered, mostly depending on individual corporate developments.

Volume expanded to an estimate the session progressed of the session progressed.

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# Business Men Argue U.S. Wine Embargo

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor At a meeting of the civic affairs group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Monday, members voted to take no action to raise the ban on California wines in B.C. liquor



terests, the local terests which seize on such an wine growers, was interesting extremes because their own per-

on dideas. Cahill ideas.

Charges and counter charges flew but facts were few. Some members argued that U.S. wine interests sought to dump cheap wines by the ton into this country. Others contended that California wine growers faced peak demand for their products and could be expected to supply only a small amount here.

Whatever the truth of the dumping charges, it was discouraging to hear the all-out attack on the principle of reciprocity in trade to which some speakers re-Seemingly carried away by en-

thusiasm for their cause, some of the speakers who were against California wines supported the ban as a measure of retaliation. Obviously, if retaliation is advocated against any country which bars Canadian exports, the end result can only be to, aggra-

### vate the situation further. ON RECORD

Trade Minister Howe is publicly on record as being opp to any measure in trade affairs NEW YORK, April 1 (CP).—The which could be construed as retaliation against any other country by Canada. The difficult question of the current U.S. ban on Canadian dairy imports, he funds in foreign exchange dealrecently indicated, could not be ings today. The pound sterling resolved to the satisfaction of was down 1-16 of a cent either parties by simply slapping up a countering embargo against the United States.

at \$2.81%.

MONTRI

the United States.

The millenium in economic production, of course, is for each reduction, of course, is for each reduction. gion to concentrate on the items of for which it is best suited. This canada reported at noon may be difficult to practise at all times and under all conditions, was 98 11-16 cents. but it should always be kept firmly in mind.

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therefor in Canadian funds.

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It might be possible to put up the controver-sial issue of pro-some sort of an argument for rection for an "infant indus-tish Columbia try" under special conditions. But agricultural in the real danger is that those in-

because it pointed up the head-on clash of This danger was apparent in This danger was apparent in the course of the wine ban debate here, and the sound and proven principles of free trade and recip-

rocity received some hard blows.

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20 Rails	93.29, off 1.07	8
15 Utilities	49.75, off 0.46	MJC
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Toronto averages: Industrials \_\_\_\_\_330.77 up .08 Golds \_\_\_\_\_87.61 off .70

Sales 4,93	53,000.
Montreal	averages:
	208.1 up 0.2
Utilities	86.0 up 0.6
Golds	66.05 off 0.2
P & Paper	783.62 off 8.53
Sales 635	800

### \$ Exchange

Canadian dollar was up 1-32 of

The pound sterling was \$2.76%, against \$2.77% Monday

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Bank of the Manhattan Company

# GRAIN

WINNIPEG WINNIPEG, April 1 (CP)—A declining trend in late trade on U.S. grain markets was reflected

today on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-change. Losses were recorded in most coarse grains futures after prices had moved narrowly in

Some domestic shipping demand was reported in oats and barley and U.S. interests bought Lines in West

Early trading was dull but the pace improved towards the close as prices turned downwards.

NEW YORK, March 31 (CP).—
International Utilities Corporation plans the creation of 1,000,000 shares of new preferred stock of Reports of overnight export \$25 par value, and an increase in loadings of Canadian wheat in cluded United Kingdom 500.000 bashers, Norway 185,000, Brazil 730,000, Belgium 60,000.

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An estimated 16 feet of net saturated sand in the interval 2,661-77, feet of the Banff sand section was found. The top of the section was contacted at 2,630 shares.

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CHIC			The corporation's subsidiaries include Canadian Western Natu-
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not get that musty smell. — Mrs. Bosmell. — Mrs. Bo-wack, Apt. 1, 1346

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**New Canada Southern Find** 

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ects, it adds, is the proposed con-struction by Western Pipe Lines

REGINA, April 1 (CP)—Indications of blackwoil in a second of the Mississippian system about pay zone of the Canada Southern-400 feet below the Viking sands

Albercan driver No. 4 exploratory well were reported today.

The new indicative productive wan's first, in a drill-stem test

March 24. Further attempts to test the Viking sands failed and the company drilled ahead to test

the lower formations.

Analysis showed the well to have a damp sand section similar

to the producer in the southeast portion of the nearby Coleville field, S. P. King, president and general manager of Albercan, said.

section was contacted at 2,630 feet and the bottom at 2,702 feet.

City Egg Prices

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Following are some Handy Hints

to Housewives ... we HAD promised a pr. of towells for the winner, but as we can't seem to pick

a winner, we are sending all those listed below a little gift in-stead. Thanks again for your

without any trouble. — Mrs. J. Huntley, 1651 Pembroke St. Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom sets only \$139.00.



wants to slide off your cake, pop the iced cake into a good hot oven, & it will set very quickly.— Granny, Mrs. H. G. Russell, Colwood P.O.

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a "pocket" pinned on, in which I



for combing out the fringes on table mats, etc.; I also keep paper folded in this pocket, brown paper is one of the best for pressing clothes. These articles are always at hand at a moment's notice.—Mrs. G. Stephens, R.R. I. Langford. Stephens, R.R. 1, Langford.

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NSTEAD ?









YOU AN' ME BOTH, BUT WHY EAT THERE WHEN UP IN TH' HILLS















# STORY

- by Thornton W. Burgess Buster Bear had started to big teeth and snarled at Prickly climb the tree in the top of which Porky, ordering him to get out of was the big nest of Hooty the his way and let him pass. Owl and Mrs. Hooty. They had warned him that he couldn't whited Prickly Porky. "Don't you come any higher,

climb that tree. What they meant way and let me pass you will be was that this was their tree and the sorriest person in all the he had no right to climb it. In "Green Forest," growled Buster that nest were two young owls, Bear. their precious children. Buster.

all his life a good climber and whined Prickly Porky, "I was here first." He made no move much at home in trees, started to get out of Buster's way. to show those silly owls, that he Buster, growing angrier and

could climb up there if he wanted to. Now quite suddenly he was He loses it quite easily. not sure that he wanted to. In Prickly Porky didn't stir from fact he was beginning to think where he was. He had turned so 

up in that free half way between him and the nest.

At first Buster showed all his Buster scrambled up a little deman metaphysician improvement. City Dancers
Place Second

VANCOUVER: April 1 (CP)
Lote Deer and Walter Sniker a

Buster scrambled up a little higher, all the time growling and smarling and clicking his teeth in the most unpleasant manner as he threatened to do all sorts of things to Prickly Porky. Now he was near enough to reach up and strike Prickly Porky with one of his great paws, to knock him out

was not things to Prickly Porky. Now he was an ear enough to reach up and strike Prickly Porky with one of the prickly Porky with one of the prickly Porky with one of the was a strike pair, took five effects was to knock him out of that tree, perhaps kill him the prickly Porky with one of the was an and the British Columbia Dance Festival.

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Was withers of the same, and the Prickly Porky of the competition, which will continue most of the week.

Amy Anderson and A u.s.t.l. in the continue that provoking tail was someter Victoria couple, were not among the winners or runnersu.

Folk and tap dance events will be held tonight.

Recruiting Hits 93,599 Mark

OTTAWA. April 1 (CP).

Another boom month in recruiting has sent the strength of the armed forces beyond the 33,399 mark.

The three services reached that total at the end of February and are probably actually beyond the 50,000 mark now. Official figures, however, run about a month is not that tail, even to tockly a survey of investment intentions.

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In February this year-the navy got 382 recruits, the army 1.789 and the air force 1.178. At the end of that month the navy had 13.242 men, the army 48.516 and the air force 31.841. In February this year-the navy got 382 recruits, the army 1.789

48 Singing voice 52 Brood of pheasants

Hardest hit was a block on Seymour where the floods swirled along gutters, over sidewalks and into every basement in houses along the south side of the street.

Three city water works crews under direction of superintendent R. D. McGrady brought the flood under control half an hour after the main burst.

Cent more than 1951.

Structural steel, concrete reinforcing bars and steel pipe are likely to remain scarce and cement deliveries will be slow during the summer and early autumn. Deliveries of rigid in sulating board and of a few types of electrical equipment may also be slow but this is not likely to result in serious curtailment of construction.

Twenty contestants took part. Institute, took first place with a talk on the "St. Vincent de Paul Society."

Milles epics or leave them alone and that includes his bathtubs.

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B (For rainy days).

Oscar class.

artist, the showman. As the magical cameras under the direction

the scenes of childhood are resur-rected. There are the giant ele-

Here are the crowds, the

amusement, amazement

show is over. In the deft way the story is handled the camera

records glimpses of the hurried

erection of the great tent, the

In every lle "super" luction, of

Show on Earth is a train wreck.

This is for the entire family.

production.

the Greatest

as "extravaganzas.

I can take Mr. Cecil B. De-R. D. Ferguson, of the Carnegie Milles 'epics' or leave them alone of its class I have seen in my life.

Paul Society."

Second prize went to Mrs. L. Arsens, of the Chairman's Club, for her talk on "The Christmas Bureau."

Third-place winner was Mrs. Irene Warren, of the Toastmistresses' Club, who spoke on the work of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

NOW SHOWING

"THE GREAT

Now Showing and the show costs three million bucks and the cast the million bucks and the cast three million and a few mental artist the filty's (Betty Hutton) fight to preserve her premier position in the centre ring against the highbar wizardy of the great Sebastian (Cornel Wilde), his near-fatal fall; her love for Circds Boss Brad (Charlton Hes-ton); Brad's love for the Big Top, his efforts to keep it clean and clear three million premiers to some

Stewart and the well, when you come right down to it. they're pretty much like AND SEATS ARE BETTER times even an "extravaganza"

times even an extravagation of the preaction of the property of the greatest circuses extrangled into The Greatest Show Bros. and Barnum and Bailey. That's about now recommendation of the Greatest Show Bros. and Barnum and Bailey.

On Earth, which opened at the Capitol Theatre Monday after You couldn't do much better if You couldn't

duction isn't the greatest show



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By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON of its class I have seen in my life.

Of course this is going on the assumption that you enjoy circuses. If you don't, well you'd better miss this one, totals upwards of 80,000 imported.

Of course this is going on the assumption that you enjoy circuses. If you don't, well you'd better miss this one, with a program that would be a program to the program that would be a program to the program that would be a program to the program to the program that would be a program to the program that would be a program to the program to t

story upon which to base an out standing picture. For this reason only do I resist putting The Greatest Show On Earth in the Keyboard that is dazzling.

AND SEATS ARE BETTER

But surely the film will pick up some awards somewhere. For it is the marvelously told story of the greatest circuses extant, combined from the famed Ringling upon the famed Ri under his hands.

But it did not hide the fact tha the piano itself was badly out of Boy, was I caught with my enses down.

For if this Paramount production isn't the greatest show Boy, was I caught with my enses down.

For if this Paramount production isn't the greatest show Boy, was I caught with my ensemble the pano itself was badly out of you were there in person, certainly you couldn't do it as cheap-ly and the seats wouldn't be as comfortable.

The Night'',

Here is DeMille the creator and INTELLECT, TOO

Johannesen's technical brilli-ance is backed, I feel, by a useful of George Barnes and his asso- amount of intellect. lacking a certain tender, ingratia ting quality and a more profound aspect which time and experience

phants, the tigers and lions, the clowns, the spun candy and pop-corn. Here are the crowds, the laughter and the priceless delight of children; the smell of hotdogs sen translated as "On being self and humanity. Fear, horror, hap-satisfied", and a Chopin Mazurka. Considering the short rehearsal are all interwoven and suspended in the faces of eternal youth as great aerial artists soar far out and across under the big top.

DeMille's wizardy is every the soloist took the final move. snatches of harmony, action and color that will live long after the show is over. In the daft

Gruber's integrating of the per-formance was a fine piece of leadership. But is there any reason why the top should not be re-noved from the Steinway, so that half the audience are not playing a slightly irritating peek-a-boo with the conductor behind the lid? The second half of the program

was devoted to the "great" C Major Symphony of Schubert Never before have I been so con scious of the composer's limitless This will have Cornel Wilde you looking frantically for an broidering a theme. you looking framed and some source of the so Solo clarinet and the woodwind

In closing mention should be progress this season, still have to made of both Wilde and Hetson, who are natural and convincing. Betty Hutton, who does her tra- section now and ther peeze works sans stand-in, works

The rhythmic figures of the effectively but not as her usual third movement were ennunciated bouncy, vivacious self without with great clarity and vitality;

some topnotch songs to kick there were well realized climaxes around. Orchids are also in order and instances of truly lovely. to Dorothy Lamour as Phyllis coloration.

The gro The growth of the orchestra is visible to those who follow it year clown, is a strange but satisfying after year. It has been so marked have gratified Gruber and all co

> rule when the 12th under way next fall. Chester Takes **Empress Post**

Thomas E. Chester, for the past 16 years supervisor of C.P.R. hotels in western Canada, re-places J. K. Hodges as manager of the Empress Hotel today.

Hodges is retiring under the company's pension plan, and will

ontinue to make his home in Chester is returning to the province where he gained much of his experience in the hotel business, having served for sev-

eral years as manager of the old Hotel Vancouver. His Canadian hotel career started in the Empress in 1911, after he was grounded in the trade at the Cross Trees Inn at Weston Rhyn, Shropshire, which had been operated by his family

After war service, he was apress, in 1920, and moved to the Royal Alexandra at Winnipeg a year later. He opened the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, in 1926,

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From a Stranger," at 1.16, 3.17, 5.18, 7.19, 9.25, FOX-"Joan of Arc," at 6.45,

ODEON — "The Flame of Araby," at 1.28, 3.33, 5.48, 7.43, 9.53. OAK BAY — "The Great Caruso," at 7.00, 9.13. PLAZA — "The Scar," plus "Tower of Terror."

P.C.H.L. Hockey playoffs at 8.30 tonight at the Memorial Arena, Cougars vs. New Westminster.

ROYAL - Margaret Truman

TWICKENHAM, Eng. (CP)-Charlie Hart, 85-year-old long-He produces a broad masculine distance runner who has run in

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ENCYCLOPEDIA NO HELP

# Salesman 'Skunked' Trying To 'Skunk' Mother Skunk

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. box-type trap to try to catch the April 1 (BUP). - Encyclopedia animal

April 1 (BUP). — Encyclopedia salesman S. H. Saunders thumbed through his books of knowledge today to try to find a way to get rid of a pregnant when the pregnant the said. \*\*That's all the help the encyclopedia has been." skunk that has taken up quarters in his attic.

DRAMA SEETHING WITH LOVE AND PERIL: The skunk has twice shown its disdain of Saunders' methods to trap it. Once it sprayed the ROBERT MITCHUM household with its "perfume." JANE RUSSELL The second time it caused Saunders to fall out of the attic into HIS KIND OF WOMAN!

Saunders said he had built a

NOTE—We suspend our usual program of Motion Pictures Today, owing to Stage Attraction.

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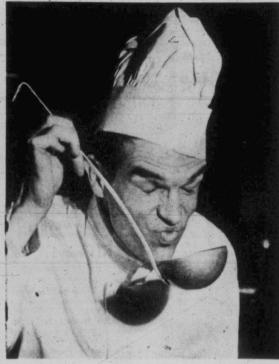
THE NUMBER The thud of the paper at the front porch, tossed there by the bright-eyed lad on the bike, starts people reaching for the facts of life - all over town. Ever think of it that way? It's the great Canadian habit, this eager reaching for the truth, this wanting to know what's going on - Everywhere and without the slightest delay at all. It's a good habit, too, and your carrier boy does his utmost each day in the month to give speedy, on the porch delivery with the aim of satisfying and serving YOU, his customers. Once each month he has a request to make that will greatly assist him in making a success of

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TIMES CARRIER DIVISION

# Bacon and Beans Booster Learns Subtle Arts of Gallic Chefs at Victoria College's Evening Classes



Reporter Ingham savors his sauce . . . he'll be help



# BETWEEN TIMES

BY MONTE ROBERTS

From her hide-out in Vancouver, my helpful mother ser the following-so don't blame it on me. I'm just being a dutiful son.

"If, as you claim, Victoria's best,
Why try Florida for your rest?
Just follow the birds to Victoria,

Where spring flowers bloom in full gloria."

\* \* \*

If there are any more outbreaks of doggerel in this space, you'll know where to place the blame.

I see where the high military brass has pronounced B.C.s

artillery defenses "good but inadequate."

Mmmmm . . . let's see, now. "Good—meaning adapted to answer the end designed; useful, fit, adequate, sufficient." Ah, yes. And "inadequate, Meaning not adequate, unequal

to the purpose, insufficient."

Why, sure. What the military brass means, B.C.'s artillery defenses are excellent but lousy.

Among the incompleted sentences that bother me is the B.C.E.R. slogan "it costs less to take a bus."

Less than what?

Not less than not taking a bus.

Not less than walking.

And it costs less to take a bus where? To Chicago? Supposing I don't want to go to Chicago? Would it cost less to not go to Chicago, or take a bus? Wish somebody would straighten out that sentence for me.

\* \* \*
Arthur Sanders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, is

assailed by a pixieish problem.

His beloved lawns have been attacked by fairy ring.

I always thought a fairy ring was a magic circle where elves and things came and danced on moonlight nights, but orticultural experts say differently.

It's a disease that effects the roots of the grass.

# TOPICS OF THE TIMES Camera Hunter cruits. Transient unlicensed photog. We

Eggs dropped two cents a dozen on the local market to:

Reason for the lower price is that prairie egg production has soared in recent weeks and eggs from across the Rockies are being sent into B.C. to give stiff co to the product of B.C. chick-

returning to Ottawa.

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\*\* Dr. D. B. Turner has been

A 66-year-old man was found hanging from the steam pipes in a Yates Street hotel room Monday night by a fellow

The body was removed to McCall's Funeral Home and police notified a brother of the dead man in California. In-cluded in the man's possessions was more than \$100 in cash and a return ticket to England. \* \* \*

A "bring and buy" auction and entertainment will be held at the entertainment of the New Imregular meeting of the New Imperials Club at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort, Wednesday night at 8.

A general meeting of the Vic-toria Theatre Guild will be held at the Langham Court Theatre Thursday evening at 8.



Not that which goeth into uth defileth a man, but that ich cometh out of the

at their annual dinner heard Tom Taylor, assistant editor of the The price change affected Colonist Monday night, as guest speaker. Trophies for the year were presented. Club president

Henry Watson presided. Hometowners provided music.

cil (T.L.C.), will speak to Vic-toria federal civil servants at a

in the Sirocco Club. Vancouver Island headquar- MARCH LION ters of the Bo Social Credit
League at 750 Pandora were
opened Monday night by Lyle
Wicks, president of the league.
Associations from the lower is-

land were represented. suffered head injuries Monday when he fell out of the rear door of a car being driven by his father, John P. Worden, 1476

# Bail in Jeopardy,

(Starting herewith, and for the rest of this week, Times Reporter Ingham puts on chef's cap and apron, gets lyrical and technical by turns, on the subject of French cooking. He is taking the Victoria College evening course. Each day he will offer to the jaded palates of his readers some tested recipe, guaranteed to inspire the perfectionist in the kitchen and the gourmet at table.)

By DON INGHAM

Strange, exotic smells wafted through the hall of Victoria College Monday night. A French cook was at work.

And to an old bacon and beans man like myself, it was strange to find that food can be delightful.

What happened was that Mrs. Mabelle Andison, a west-erner who has spent considerable time in France, gave the first lecture of a five-lecture course on French cooking for the Victoria College evening division series.

Attending were 40 women and one shy, uncomfortable male. But everyone was kind, and soon forgot the intruder as Mrs. Andison began to cast her spell.

She whomped up some onlon soup that was a joy to tired palates. With little bottles of this and that she made a curly

endive salad with a true Gallic tang that called for more. The coquilles Saint Jaques wasn't ordinary old crab meat.

difference. Quel difference!

Mrs. Andison also started some roast chicken and a tastysounding beef dish, "boeuf en daube," that will be ready to-night and will be described in all its delirious delights on Wed-

According to Mrs. Andison there is no secret to French cooking, and she works with an amazing lack of high-priced gadgetry. She uses an electric stove, ordinary kitchen utensils and a pair of nimble hands.

and a pair of himble hands.

Mrs. Andison described the French philosophy of cooking before she began her demonstration.

"In France you cannot separate cooking from the other arts. The French eat pleasantly—they dine rather than stoke. Each dish is served by itself, in order not to destroy the taste of another, and the right wine is served with every course."

"This course may "new your cown cooking" she said. "This course may 'pep up' your own cooking," she said.
"You must be daring, yet show restraint. If you learn to experiment and indulge in flights of fancy, also learn not to indulge

Wine is used widely in French cooking, but Mrs. Andison has found Liquor Control Board brandy a dismal failure for those flaming dishes.

Random suggestions: Use freshly ground pepper in a pep-per mill; shredded cheese is better than grated cheese; don't

"It will not burn unless the food you are preparing is hot, and quite dry," she said.

h time you need it.

Mrs. Andison had a rapt audience Monday night, but I

believe a few men should have signed up. I can think of three offhand who would have enjoyed every minute of the lecture. They will continue each night until Friday night.

Although I'm still a bacon and beanser, I'm looking forward to a change. Wait until I get into that roast chicken and marinated beef tonight!

Here is Mrs. Andison's recipe for salad:

Here is Mrs. Andison's recipe for salad: large firm head of lettuce, escarolle, chicory, or curly

1/4 teaspoon salt.

4 teaspoon freshly milled pepper.
4 teaspoon dry mustard (may be omitted).
2 desertspoons of good vinegar.

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4 desertspoons olive oil (no substitutes).

Place in salad bowl large enough to contain twice the quantity of all dry ingredients, and mix thoroughly. Add vinegar, and stir until dry ingredients blend into vinegar, add olive oil and allow to stand a few moments to marinate. When ready to serve beat sauce well until thoroughly blended, as oil. will have separated from the rest. Add lettuce cleaned and dried. Turn over and over until every leaf is dressed. Serve at once. If lettuce is used never add to dressing until the last possible as it wilts very easily and becomes unpleasant to

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1952

# **3 PROVINCES** IN PENSION **BONUS DEAL**

Local News

Women's Pages

Classified

**B.C.** Gives Turnbull Full Power to Act

Old-age pensioners in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan may now move freely from one province to the other with the assurance that their cost-of-living bonuses will be paid.

The provincial cabinet here to-day passed an order-in-council permitting Health Minister A. D. Turnbull to enter into reciprocal agreements with the other two provinces for the payment of the

Although there are many more pensioners from the prairie prov inces living in B.C. than British Columbians living east of the Rockies, there will be no extra expense to this province.

British Columbia will pay bonuses and charge the costs to

the other two provinces. MANY BENEFIT

It is estimated about 900 Alberta pensioners and 1,000 from Saskatchewan now make their homes in British Columbia and will receive the benefits of the

British Columbia has about 240 pensioners in Alberta and 100 in other day, in some doubt because Saskatchewan.

"It means each province pays the bonus on behalf of the others," Turnbull said.

# Critics Haunt

# meeting Wednesday night at 8 PROPHETS ERR,

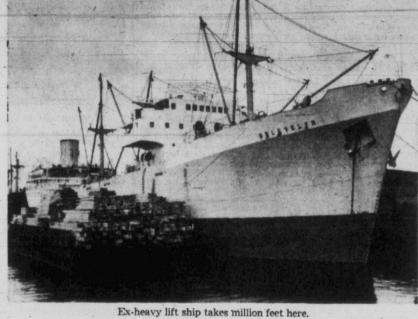
March came in like a lamb this year, and sharp at mid-night Monday night tiptoed out

"I guess the proverb is a phony," weatherman Bill Mac-kie said today. "I'll continue to go by the instruments."

After a pleasant night a small storm started to develop west of here, he said, and will bring a little rain tonight, with cloud and a few sunny periods

Wednesday.
Temperatures will range between 40 and 50 degrees, and

winds will be light.
Statistics show that March,
1952, was anything but blustery.



### NAVY STILL WANTS MEN

# Fleet Expansion Ensures Careers

Times Marine Reporter A young fellow called us the

the Canadian navy.

Apparently he got the impresfrom our interview

denda): Cec Ridout, manager of King Brothers Ltd., wirelessed the master of Ss. Cho-ko, which spent several weeks in Victoria with coal and cargo ouble, the following mes-

sage: "How's things?"
This morning the reply came winging back through space, from the ship's position 1,200 miles at sea.
"Tearing along at 6 knots. Regards to all, signed, Capt. A. R. Phelps, master."
No comment needed. "How's things?"

PROBLEM IN ALLITERATION

Names, of Victoria C.C.F.

gobbled up in the roomy holds a record for any ship leaving IN ISLANDSIDE'S HOLD of Ss. Belevelyn, the big, heavy B.C.

of Ss. Belevelyn, the big, heavy duty Swedish lift ship now lying at Ogden Point.

B.C. Moored astern at Belevelyn at the point is Ss. Oceanic, a t Ogden Point.

She's one of several originally
Liberty-type, also taking on lumof a misinterpretation he'd put on a recent piece we wrote about a recent piece we wrote a recent piece we wrote about a recent piece we wrote a recent piece we wrote about a recent piece we wrote a recent piece piece piece piece p chinery, and later swung over into the Pacific lumber trade. Belevelyn's 120-ton derricks Both ships are U.K.-bound.

sion, from our interview last week with Rear Admiral Wallace B. Creery, that the Canadian navy has no more room for renavy has no more room for recruits.

Belevelyn's 120-ton detrices have been removed, but her present gear is ideally suited to fast handling, and the stevedoring gangs are "pouring it in."

Island Tug & Barge Ltd. has a new phone number, effective to day—it is Garden 9351... Lloyd's register of shipping puts the O.K., on welded ships, pro-

# Camera Hunter Transient unlicensed photographers who solicit business from door to door in Victoria came under fire today from city license in spector William Wallis. He said several complaints speaker. Trophies for the year were presented. Club president Henry Watson presided. Hometowners provided music. \* \* \* \* The U.S. Army attache at Ottawa, Col. Frances T. Graling, is in Victoria on a tour of army, navy and air force of army, navy and air force army, navy and air force in the color of the canvascers and control of the canvascers and control of the canvascers and control of the canvascers have been taken were presented. Club president the addresses of the canvassers and could not obtain them, Wallis said. "We have several leads as to mark the canvascers and control of the canvascers have been taken were orders have been taken were presented. Club president the addresses of the canvassers and could not obtain them, Wallis said. The U.S. Army attache at Ottawa, Col. Frances T. Graling, is in Victoria on a tour of army, navy and air force where orders have been taken were orders were orders where orders have been taken were orders were orders have been taken were orders where orders have been to we thought were account or the interest orders to snow the clear or

The U.S. Army attache at Oitawa, Col. Frances T. Graling, is in Victoria on a tour of army, navy and air force establishments.

He leaves Wednesday evening for similar visits in Vaning for s

This district passed its mini- lying faith which does so much This district passed its minimum objective of \$68,500 late Monday, but books will remain takes. open to permit those wishing to forward their donations to do so at their earliest convenience.

"We of the Red Cross," said Col. Turner, "are grateful to the citizens of the lower end of the island for their generous response and for their generous response our appeal.

"The contributions that have myself in tribute to the volunteer to our appeal.

STRENGTH FROM TRUST

BIG CARRIER: Upwards of shown a readiness to endorse the ideals and objectives of Red Cross

# workers, who have again made our campaign a success under the leadership of Ernest Heybroek and B. P. Alley. Their whole-hearted efforts have decisive in reaching the goal set loch, R.C.A.F. veteran in Second for this district. Once again they World War, today took over manmay enjoy the satisfaction of a job well done."

At noon today collections in this district's Red Cross drive had reached \$70,300.

# Bird Watchers' Busy lumbia regional manager of mort-Season Here Again gage and property administration. J. L. McEwen, who was man-

Bird watching is a popular pastime again since sky-watching will go to Vancouver as assistant for unfriendly aircraft went out manager of that branch. His

money by false pretences after he was returned here Monday night from Prince Rupert.

Emile Calve, 44, of 301 Simcoe, was remanded to Wednesday to fix a darked for preliminary hearing on the charge.

Total rain since Jan. 1 is now 6.72 inches or 2.82 less than size lected at a meeting Monday night from Prince Rupert.

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Thursday, March 27: Three letting her would mean naghing.

Will no vanish and seven went out of vogue.

Every now and then people who are interested in the feathered folk around them, particularly they appear will be up to the hammes of all three candidates requiring officer for Victoria-Sucal Mrs. Campbell and William B. Caird.

In an ordinary hearing on which ballot they appear will be up to the second and third letters in the names. It appears as if in the names it appears as if would mean naghing.

Little Girl Hurt

A 10-year-old Chinese girl is in satisfactory—condition at Rest would mean naghing.

Will be on A ballot, Campbell and William to a Prince Ruper hospital while the accused was recovering from an attack of influenza.

Calve failed to appear in city police court there February 28 to answer a charge of obtaining \$75 from Woodward's Stores Ltd. by faise pretences. Accused was free on \$1.000 ball at the time.

Every now and then people who are interested in the feathered folk around them, particularly the relative of the papear will be up to the they appear as if in the names it appears as if in the names of all three candidates requiring officer of the ballot, Campbell and William the control of the letter "Co-Colin Cameron of the ballot, Campbell and William the provincing purposes int

# **Rookie Traps Liquor Seller**

### Taxi Driver Convicted of Bootlegging Despite Plea of Non-Identification

A cab driver who sold a rookie policeman two bottles of whisky March 18 was fined \$300 in police court today. Convicted of selling liquor illegally was Gerald J. Lavigne, driver for Star Cabs, 746 Yates Street.

Court heard how Constable Donald Hepbugn, who joined the force March 17, purchased two pint bottles of rye from Lavigne

NO LICENSE, NO MONEY

on the night of March 18.

Hepburn said Lavigne disappeared in his cab for about 15 minutes and returned with two bottles for which he (Hepburn) paid \$7.55 with a "marked" \$10 for

bottles for which he (Hepburn paid \$7.55 with a "marked" \$10 bill.

Defense counsel James J. Proudfoot, in questioning Hepburn, and later police sergeants Alex Nichol and Stanley Holmes, asked if they knew the number of the cab allegedly used by the

# CAR PILED UP MILEAGE

A motorcar which has traveled about 18,000 miles, and shows only 6,000 on the speedometer, is for sale in Vancouver.

And no larcenous dealer has set back the speedometer.

About 12,000 of the 18,000 miles have been traveled by

The car is owned by Capt. Fred Usher, Ss. Islandside,

He bought it in his home town, Bridgetown, N.S., drove it to Montreal, and loaded it in his ship.

After batting around several of the seven seas, he unloaded the car in New Westminster, several months ago, and used it for a week-end expedition to Harrison Hot Springs,

with Jack Tolhurst, supercargo.

When his ship sailed, he left the car with Tolhurst, expect

ing to be back next voyage.

But the ways of the sea and shipowners are unpredictable, and last week Tolhurst became worried about the car. He radioed his captain friend, care of the owners, asking has received the reply, which read something like

# this: "My home's in Bridgetown, my wife's in England, my car's in Vancouver, and I'm on my way to Bombay. Sell the

# "May I say a word on behalf of

A. Chauvin, who is retiring. McCulloch had been British Co-

Beacon Hill Park will stage its wn version of "Blossom Time" on Sunday with an all-star cast. The production has the official

> committee. "Tell the people for goodness sake to go out and look at the park," he said today. "It's really

SPRING IN BLOOM

Beacon Hill's

Extravaganza

Worth a Visit

blessing of Ald. Frank Mulliner,

chairman of the city's parks

beautiful." Parks administrator W. H. SCOTTISH-BORN John McCul-Warren, a strong supporter of this first annual "Blossom Time Sunday," said the flowering agement today of Central Mort-gage and Housing Corporation's Victoria branch." He succeeds A. trees and plants would be at their peak this week-end.

In bloom are the purple-leafed flowering plums in double pink . . . half a dozen varieties of the early flowering Japanese cherries, both single and double-blossom style. There is the Yoshino cherry

which makes Washington, D.C. In addition there are the va-riety of colors of daffodils, heathers and daphne to round out the park production,

# Provincial cabinet today PLAY SLOW IN

EMPRESS GOLF Match play which opened in the 22nd annual Empress Golf Tournament at Colwood and Victoria golf courses today was

Colwood with the ladies at Victoria but there were no scores available from either course at press time.

### Have No Fear, Ma! Give Your Daughter a 'Perm' By PENNY SAVER

Here's reassurance Ma!

Science has come to the rescue of mothers who have been trying to decide whether to give their children home permanent waves. Here's some news we received from tests made on a large group of children ranging in age from 4 to 12. Measurements were taken of both strength and size of individual hairs, before and after permanent waving.

It was found that children's hair is no different from adult's and is in the city this week to

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It reacts to permanents in the same way, needs the same solutions, and requires the same curling time. In general, the texture of children's hair is fine, so would require the timing suggested for fine hair. But whether it is fine, medium, or coarse, the hold is chould be timed for the hold. the hair should be timed for the hair texture and not for the "But through the years we have

age of the person-receiving the wave.

What you want for your children's home permanents—as well as for your own is speed with ease and safety. Both their cooking. We have made children and their mothers want to see results as soon as numerous short visits there and

One popular permanent wave kit contains a fixative that makes the curls last longer, eliminating the necessity for frequent waving. A few minutes after using the fixative you can see the curl. Then you can set the hair loosely or tightly as you want. If you are very skillful or clever with your hands you may be able to brush the hair into a style you want with loarned the circumstants.

you want. If you are very skillful or clever with your hands you may be able to brush the hair into a style you want without setting it, but usually a "set" has more form.

To make an easy process all the easier and more like grown-up procedure, here are some hints from professionals:
A strip of cellulose sponge for applying the curling solution and fixative; a detachable shampoo spray; a cookie sheet to use as shampoo by the time wash howly so the child ear. use as a shampoo beard in the wash bowl so the child can lean back like a grown-up while her hair is being rinsed.

One popular home permanent kit for your child is priced

# French Cookery Is An Art Lecturer Creates Artistic Displays In Itself Claims Expert

Canadian meals? Want to try a savoury French dish?

If so, then you'd better intro-duce yourself to Mrs. Mabelle Andison, who is an expert at pre-

and is in the city this week to give a course at Victoria College in the art of French cookery.

"Neither my husband nor my lf is French," she tells you.

Mrs. Andison also says that each time they lived in French homes and in that way she learned the art of their cooking right from their kitchens.

She pointed out that each French dish is created for a thing right from their kitchens.

"You know, to be quite truth- fuel for the body. ful, I started giving these courses on a dare," she said with a separate entity and appreciates "Dr. Shrum, of the ex- as such."



MRS. MABELLE ANDISON

tension department at the university, followed through on a dison hopes that the students and

casual suggestion I made about applicants will not only learn giving such a course. First thing new dishes, but get a view of I knew I was giving eight-week French life in general.

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Mrs. Thomas Balmer, Seattle, flowers in a copper tea chest delighted an audience of flower which came around the Horne lovers with an interesting and entertaining lecture on Blower arrangements last Saturday afternoon, sponsored by Victoria Business and Professional Women's a narrangement in a low bowl.

Club.

The speaker gave her audience many useful and practical tips, and as she talked in a charming and witty monologue the speaker gave her work tools. and as she talked in a charming and witty monologue, she created a number of floral displays to demonstrate her lecture.

"There is a great challenge in the sponsoring club. Miss Mabel

"There is a great challenge in producing something artistic and lovely from material at hand," the visitor while she was in the she said, and emphasized that containers cannot be too simple.

"They must say the said and container cannot be too simple." They must never compete with ers for her displays. flowers themselves,"

The lecturer created several centre arrangements for table decoration; used boughs of juniper combined with copper ivy leaves and green toned hellebor

the sponsoring club. Miss Mabel Cameron acted as club hostess to



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# WHY GROW OLD?

when you are a bride

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Why do Brides Get Plump? Regular Hours; Eat More

A reader writes: "I wonder you are trying to put weight on why newly married women gain him as this writer was, you will weight? My husband was very plan calorically heavier meals. promised him at least 10 pounds if he would eat my cooking. He has gained his 10 pounds and I have gained 15. I'd hate to face the bathing suit weather in the street of the bathing suit weather in the street of the street of the bathing suit weather in the street of the bathing suit weather in the street of the street of the bathing suit weather in the street of t the bathing suit weather in my present state. Please help me."

Well, that Domestic Science boomeranged, didn't it? That, is the trouble about family meal planning. The calories do not always land where they are sup-

Many young wives do gain Many young wives do gain weight rapidly. One reason for this is the fact that they keep more regular hours. They stay at home more and get more sleep. They eat at regular times. In at home more and get more sleep. They eat at regular times. In other words they are on a set schedule. For this same reason young girls usually gain weight

Another reason for this increase in poundage is the tasting which all good cooks do. Those little samples of your cooking may not seem like much but they do count up. All the samples of this newspaper. may not seem like much but they do count up. Also when you are at home more of each day and are doing less dashing abo dates, you are much more likely to snack at your own new

refrigerator. refrigerator.

The young bride would be wise to remember these facts and beware if she is already the correct weight. Yet another factor is the fact that you naturally eat what your husband does, and if

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### Assist at V.O.N Sale

Stallholders named for the mammoth annual rummage sale sponsored by Victorian Order of Nurses' board, next, Friday, at 9.30 a.m. in the Market Building, are Mrs. Peter Barr, ladies' dresses, suits, coats; Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington, ladies' blouses, underwear; Mrs. Parker, ladies' skirts, slacks, sweaters; Mrs. G. Hall, men's suits, overcoats; Mrs. Willis, men's socks, shirts; Mrs. E. Mallek, books, toys; Mrs. J. L. Clay, treasurer stall; Mrs. Cameron, white elephant stall; Mrs. J. H. Wilson, kitchen ware; Mrs. D. Markham, children's clothing; Mrs. Dimery Johnson, new clothing; Mrs. Bing, remnants; Mrs. T. Sehl, hats; Junior V.O.N., shoes. Committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Errol Gillespie, convener; Mrs. L. G. d'Easum, Mrs. R. Peachey, Mrs. Alex Gillespie, and Mrs. E. A. Robertson.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No It is certainly far too soon, if there ever is a time, for settling down in rolls of fat and bulges. Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Association. Wednesday at 7.30,







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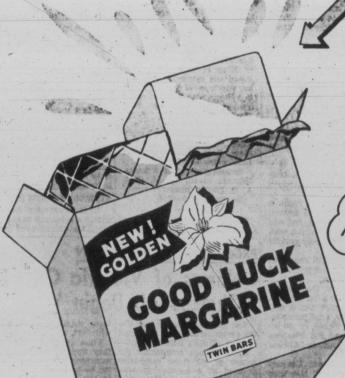
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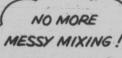


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# By ELIZABETH FORBES

Miss Margaret Truman met press and radio yesterday morning in the Princess Charlotte Room at the Empress Hotel, answered questions clearly and distinctly, asked a few of her own and proved herself adept in the art of repartee.

She wore a smartly cut tailleur of charcoal grey with luggage tan accessories, topped with a mink cape.

Her manner was easy and natural, her smile

charming, and her voice soft and clear. (Ne off-pitch notes.)

But she knows her reporters, make no mistake about that. And she has been schooled in the hard theatre of experience to anticipate questions and to neatly side-step, sometimes with a smile, perhaps an evasive word, the questions she does not wish to answer.

As you talk to her, however, a picture does

begin to form. It has a two-dimensional quality, for this clever young woman not only has purpose and meaning in her life, she also has a touch of imaginative wonder and a love for home

and parents she does not try to conceal.

You begin to think of her father, President Harry Truman, and although, she does not look like him, you detect his fighting

You find, too, Harry Truman's single-mindedness of purpose, way Margaret Truman answered one reporter who labeled singing a "hobby."
"It is my career." she said, and her dainty chin set in a sterner

d, "I have no time for hobbies."
Rightly or wrongly, she takes her singing seriously. And just

as with her father, I imagine that when a thing is serious with her, she will fight long and hard to prove that she is right.

# Travels Light, Has Pet Superstition

The practical qualities of the President of the United States were to be found in the way she explained that she travels with only five pieces of luggage. (And that includes the bags in which her concert gowns are packed.)

She wears small hats "because they are easy to pack"; uncrushable light wool suits and dresses. And she limits these to

The imaginative side of the picture was to be found in her ef that one should never accept salt from anyone.
"It's an old mid-western belief that it brings bad luck," she

Love of home and friends was discovered in the way she talked

of her birthplace, Independence, Mo., and of her return visits in recent years, when she always sings in the church choir. Last time was when the Trumans were "home for Christmas."

But with all her love of home, she is emphatic in her denial that she expects to return to the Missouri town to live—now that her father has decided to retire from politics.

"My home is in New York now," she said decidedly, "I have

a flat on Madison Avenue, shared with my mother's secretary. It's near my work, and near my friends."

Those friends include theatre and radio celebrities, but Mar-

garet Truman refused to name them. "I dislike name-droppers," she said, "and anyway, they are my friends because I like them—not because they are famous."

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

# Shower for Trudy Mangin

Mrs. Bruce Hutchison and her daughter, Joan, were co-hostesses at a kitchen shower last evening at "Rockhome," Rogers Road, to honor Miss Trudy Mangin, whose marriage takes place this Saturday.

Miss Mangin, her mother, Mrs. H. C. Mangin, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. E. C. Carson, were presented with corsages, Spring flowers decorated the refreshment table.

Invited guests were Mrs. W. Church, Mrs. J. Watsop, Mrs. A. K.

Miss Lillian Jones, Calgary and Vancouver, came from Seattle to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Armstrong, Kipling Street. Miss Jones is doing post-graduate work in librarianship at University of Washington.

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As no application was received.

Invited guests were Mrs. W. Church, Mrs. J. Watsop, Mrs. A. K. Austin, aunt of the bride-elect from Montreal; Mrs. A. Laundy, Mrs. Leslie Aylard, Mrs. Arthur Aylard, Mrs. G. W. Paterson, Mrs. V. Folbigg, Mrs. Owen Jones, Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mrs. L. W. Mossler, Mrs. C. H. Orme, Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mrs. Robin Benson. Miss Judy Mangin, Miss Mary Church, Miss Sally Laundy, Miss Muriel Aylard, Miss Eileen Aylard, Miss Edith Aylwin, Miss Muriel Aylard, Miss Eileen Aylard, Miss Edith Aylwin, Miss Muriel Aylard, Miss Eileen Aylard, Miss Edith Aylwin, Miss Joyce Folbigg and Miss Shriley Cameron.

Parties for Zeno Emery

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Following the wedding rehearsal, April 9, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Emery, 868 Old Esquimalt Road, will be hosts at a buffet supper to honor their niece, her fiance, Mr. Jack Tice-Fisher, and members Invited guests were Mrs. W. Church, Mrs. J. Watsop, Mrs. A. K. Austin, aunt of the bride-elect from Montreal; Mrs. A. Laundy, Mrs. Leslie Aylard, Mrs. Arthur Aylard, Mrs. G. W. Paterson,

or their niece, her fiance, Mr. Jack Tice-Fisher, and me

to honor their niece, her fiance, Mr. Jack Tice-Fisher, and members of the bridal party.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tice-Fisher, Miss Helen McCaughey, Mrs. J. Morgan and Miss Sue Morgan, Chilliwack, and Mr. Bill Emery, Mrs. David Emery and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, Grand Forks.

Miss Emery was honored recently when friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Pat Emery, Old Esquimalt Road. A gaily decorated Easter basket filled with gifts and a corsage of red roses was presented to the bride-elect by Masters Billy and John Emery, Her mother, Mrs. A. Emery, grandmother, Mrs. M. Cold. Emery. Her mother, Mrs. S. A. Emery, grandmother, Mrs. M. Coldwell, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. D. Tice-Fisher, received bouquets of spring flowers. Lighted candles and a bowl of freesia

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T. Armstrong, C. Adams, C. Bell, M. Youson, D. Wails, E. Coldwell,
H. Shanley, D. Jeans, Misses Helen McCaughey, Clara Emery,
Diane Finland, Bernice Adams, Lynda Coldwell and Pamela

## Honored By Sister

Miss Doreen Cartwright, April bride-elect, was honored re-cently at a surprise shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. B. Nixon. The guest of honor was presented with many gifts and a corsage of blue iris and pink carnations.

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Mrs. G. T. Cartwright and Mrs. H. S. Carter, mothers of the affianced couple, received corsages of carnations.

Guests were Mesdames M. V. Mackenzie, M. Dorman, E. Little, C. A. Lowe, F. Standen, F. H. Ellis, E. Reid, Misses Molly Idiens,

Willa Reid and Rosemary Ellis.

Mr. Robert K. Symth, United States Consul-General at Vancouver, and Mrs. Smyth, were in Victoria Symphony Orchestra Unit yesterday to meet Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the Haimberger and Miss Jean resident of the United States. Dobbie. Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Shel- Mrs. J. E. Botterell has come

Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Sher bourne Street, marked their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday. They were married in Lancaster Parish Church, England.

Mrs. J. E. Botterell has contended with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Botterill, Transit Road.

Mrs. William J. Hinke is arriving from Auburn, N.Y., to visit her son, Mr. F. W. Hinke, and his family at their home on Beach Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Bate, Towner Bay, who recently signed the register at British Columbia House, London, are expected to return to their home in mid-May.

Major and Mrs. A. G. Dobbie, Faithful Street, entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening to are Mr. Henry Gibson and Mr. Grant Johannesen, P. I. Denton.





### Distinguished Visitors at Government House

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, centre, wife of British Columbia's Lieutenant-Governor, Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the President of the United States, and Mrs. Ludovic Kennedy (ballerina Moira Shearer). The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Walless entertained at hunches for Shearer). The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace entertained at luncheon for Miss Truman Monday at Government House. Miss Truman was wearing a fine grey wool coat dress with accordion-pleated skirt and crisp white blouse. Her small hat was grey and white. Mrs. Wallace's dress was black taffeta and Mrs. Kennedy wore a suit with checked coat and a straight, dark skirt.

Ottawa Visitors Honored

Mr. Frederick Hinke, United States Consul at Victoria, and Mrs. Hinke, entertained at an early-evening reception yesterday evening at their home on Beach Drive, to honor Col. Francis J. Grayling, army attache from the United States Embassy at Ottawa, and Mrs. Grayling, who are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Col. Grayling is on an official visit to the Pacific Coast at present.

# April Bride-Elect Feted

Miss Elleen Harling, whose marriage takes place this month, was honored at a shower recently in the St. Charles Street home of Mrs. Alex Walkers. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pale pink carnations. Her mother, Mrs. B. Harling, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. G. Malcolm, received dark pink carnations. Gifts were in a wagon decorated in Easter colors.

Invited guests were Mesdames R. Mitchelj, R. Dinny, W. Fulton, C. Howland, G. Creed, G. Malcolm, B. Harling, G. Adolph, Misses Muriel Jennings, Joey Tessaro, Margaret Walker, Mary Walker and Jerry Skinner.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Party for Golfers

Luncheon for Miss Ker

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omen

Ladies' Guild, St. George's Miss Diane Elworthy entertained in the private dining room at the Union Club last Saturday at a luncheon to honor Miss Elspeth Ker who is to be married to Mr. James Helmcken on parish hall. Church, Cadboro Bay, Thursday

CLUB CALENDAR

It is, daffodils and ferns centred the luncheon table, and a Women's League, Hope Lutherna corsage was at the honor quest's place. ran Church, will hold a tea, sale gardenia corsage was at the honor guest's place.

Other guests were Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mrs. A. J. Helmcken, Mrs. Harold Elworthy, Mrs. G. Nation, Mrs. Arthur Elworthy, Mrs. D. Charles Heisterman, Mrs. Angus, Mrs. Don Elworthy, Mrs. D. Crysdale, Mrs. Alex Stewart, Mrs. Gordon Elworthy, Mrs. Date Chambers Streets . . . Sir Gill, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Jane Ridewood, Miss Shirley Cameron, Miss Terry Castle, Miss Martha McCarter, Miss Mary Heimcken, Mrs. Leat Positive Miss Lines Very Mrs. Leat Positive Miss Lines (15)

Charles Heisterman,
Crysdale, Mrs. Alex Stewart, Mrs. Gordon East Crysdale, Mrs. Alex Stewart, Mrs. Gordon East Crysdale, Miss Jane Ridewood, Miss Shirley Cameron,
Miss Terry Castle, Miss Martha McCarter, Miss Mary Heimcken,
Miss Janet Deniston, Miss June Ker, Miss Trudy Mangin, Miss
Mary-Lou Johns and Miss Ann Clarke.

Miss Elworthy returned to her Vancouver home with her Miss Elworthy returned to her Vancouver home with her mother, Mrs. Harold Elworthy, following the luncheon.

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Miss Terry Castle, Miss Martha McCarter, Miss Mary Heimcken, at 2.15.

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Loo.D.E. headquarters, at 2.15. Mr. Hans Gruber was host at a luncheon in the Oak Bay Beach
Hotel today to honor members of the Board of Directors of Victoria
Symphony Society. Mr. Gruber is leaving this week for Florida.

pany. Miscellaneous and home cooking stall—. Lake Hill subdivision, Catholic Women's League, annual meeting and election of officers, Friday at 8.

Victoria Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182, B.E.S.L., Thurs-day at 8, Britannia Hall.

A smorgasbord loaded with good things to eat extended the full length of the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening for the supper and informal party arranged for visiting golfers and their wives, taking part in the Empress Golf Packers Food Products with Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hodges welcomed guests at the entrance to the tea room, converted for the evening into a reception room.

W.C.T.U., Wednesday at 8, William Tickle's orchestra played for dancing following the supper.





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BBC television has finally arrived in Scotland. Canny Scots opened their eyes to video for the first time March 14, but they've continued to keep their purses shut. Eager to view the first program relayed from the BBC's new transmitter at Kirk O'Shotts, they bought, hired or borrowed nore' than 30,000 TV sets. However, most Scots have hesitated about paying the £2 fee which the government demands before viewing is legal. Only 2,699 licenses have been purchased to date. The inaugural licenses have been purchased to date. The inaugural program was a 30-minute special opening ceremony telecast from Edinburgh.

CJOR's genial manager, George C. Chandier, has received the C.G.E. honor award presented annually to the broadcaster most active in stimulating interest in the technical development of radio broad-casting in Canada. The award was made at the Toronto meeting of the Canadian Association of

man, and one of the few Canadians to have pre-sented technical papers to the Institute of Radio Engineers in Chicago. In recent months he has Engineers in Chicago. en assisting Civil Defense organizations in communications problems.

Two representatives from the CBC have been invited to participate in the 22nd annual Institute for Education by Radio and TV to be held in Columbus, Ohio, April 17 to 20, by Ohio State University. W. J. Diunlop, well-known supervisor of international exchange broadcasts will act as session chairman on "radio writing and production." J. Frank Willis, will take part as a panel member. Frank's CBC drama productions have won many awards at the annual American exhibition of radio programs held in connection with the institute. A sistent, awards winner in past years, the CBC has again entered 25 representative programs in various categories, ranging from drama to public service.

Awards are expected to be released about April 14.

TONIGHT . . . "Remember the Time" at 6.30 on KIRO, followed at 7 by "People Are Funny," At 7.30 "Leicester Square to Broadway" on CBU. "Metropolitan Air Auditions" at 8 on KJR. "Mystery Theatre" at 8.30 on CBU. "P.C.H.L. Playoff Hockey" at 9 on CJVI direct from Memorial Arena. General Eisenhower will talk on the CBS network at 945 on the military buildun in Western Europe. at 9.45 on the military build-up in Western Europe during the first year of his activated Supreme Allied Command, over KIRO.

The CBC has cleared the air to broadcast to-

night's all-important Stanley Cup hockey playoff fixture. This game is the fourth and crucial game in the best-of-seven series between the Detroit Red Wings and the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Leafs have to win this one to stay in the running. Broad cast time is 6.05 on CBU.

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6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News: Sports Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo What's New What's New	Dogbody's Leg Dogbody's Leg Now I Ask You Now I Ask You	Life With Luigi Life With Luigi Member the Time Member the Time	Marg. and Doug. News Fibber McGee Fibber McGee	6.15	News Headline Ed Bob Garred Elmer Davis	Gauriel Heatter Newsreel Answer Man News	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	News and Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	News: Cash Clues Cash Clues Red Skelton Red Skelton	News: Passing Years Bedtime Story Harmony House Harmony House	News Roundup Leicester Square Leicester Square	People Are Funny People Are Funny Guest Star KIRO Presenta	Eddie Cantor Show Eddie Cantor Show Man Called X Man Called X	7.15	Silver Eagle Silver Eagle Newsstand Theatre Newsstand Theatre	War Home Front War Home Front Peter Salem Peter Salem	Jack Short Show Jack Short Show Harmony House Harmony House	News Peggy Brooks Andy Hardy Andy Hardy	7.86 7.85 7.84 7.45
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News Tel-Opinion Living Design Day's Top Tune	News: Sports Voice Of Army Wayne King Wayne King	Nation's Business Commodores Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Mr and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North	One Man's Family News of the World Cavalcade America Cavalcade America	8.15 8.30	Metro, Auditions Metro, Auditions Mr. President Mr. President	Count Monte Cristo Count Monte Cristo Memorable Mus. Memorable Mus.	News, Round Home Dinah Shore CBC Playhouse CBC Playhouse	News Ceci Solly Rhythm Als Shythm Pals	8.00 8.15, 8.30 8.45
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> Affairs group of the Chamber Chapel.
> of Commerce Monday.
> Hector Crombie, secretary of intendent with the B.C. Electric the group, told members that Co. from 1930 until he retired various sites for a floral clock in 1946. had been considered but the pro-vincial government had not been. He started hi

He started his career as a cigar maker. approached. The embankment on the inner The embankment on the inner harbor side of Belleville Street had been considered, he said.

Ex-Ald: Millard Mooney pointed out that in the near future Belleville Street might have to be widened and the site proposed might be engulfed. might be engulfed.

The group finally voted to recommend that the provincial government construct a floral clock on its own front lawn.

In those days the city's street car system consisted of eight open-end trams. The lower end of Government Street was known as Jackson's Allow

known as Jackson's Alley and the area below Michigan was considered a wilderness

Wear-Ever Aluminumware, Small a meeting next Monday night.

South Vancouver Island Rang-CAR SALE, 10 A.M. ers' representatives earlier gave the fish-game club their views

> The meeting will start at 8. Following this the remainder of the night will be devoted to social and musical features arranged by the women's auxiliary.
>
> Members requiring transportation should be at the Standard Oil station next to the City Hall

POLIO — In Tatamagouche, N.S., an outbreak of poliomyelitis is puzzling village and pro-vincial officials. Eleven cases from here now G 5921 have been diagnosed as infantile.

> Health Minister Martin announced in Ottawa Monday night that two federal health de-

Schools were closed last week. soon after the outbreak was the Government of British



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to help provincial authorities battle the disease.

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### Recovered Bikes **Clutter Station**

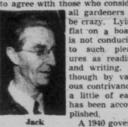
ing up the police station,
Police Chief John Blackstock
has issued an appeal to owners
of lost or stolen bicycles to come down to the station and claim

Police generally hold an aud tion sale to get rid of the ma

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The Early Rose was originated back in 1861, and introduced to commerce in 1868. Green Mountain started in Vermont in 1878 and was received by the trade some seven years later. The origin of Irish Cobbler remains unknown, but it was found growing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, Warba has returned 1,040 guess price It is governing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, Warba has returned 1,040 guess price It is governing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, Warba has returned 1,040 guess price It is governing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, Warba has returned 1,040 guess price It is governing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, Warba has returned 1,040 guess price It is governing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, Warba has returned 1,040 guess price It is governing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, Warba has returned 1,040 guess price It is governing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, Warba has returned 1,040 guess price It is governing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, Warba has returned 1,040 guess price It is governing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, Warba has returned 1,040 guess price It is governing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, was found growing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, was found growing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, was found growing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, was found growing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, was found growing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, was found growing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, was found growing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, was found growing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, was found growing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, was found growing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, was found growing i Netted Gem is also of unknown origin, while Sir Walter Raleigh, one of the many originations of E. S. Carmen, started the road to popularity when introduced by Peter Henderson of New

Epicure is one of the compara-tively few English varieties which have remained productive

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HOME GARDEN

After four days in bed with a strained back, I am almost ready to agree with those who consider tain, Early Rose, and Early Ohio lail gardeners to be crazy. Lying dialy. Only by the most careflat on a board is not conducive to such pleasing and writing, alroys as reading and writing, alroys contrivances a little of each for virus—and mosaic-resistant stocks.

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en accom- stocks,

Home gardeners are always ment bulletin titled "The Potato in Canada" provided an interesting interlude. It was surprising to find out how old are some of our potato varieties.

The Early Rose was originated back in 1861, and introduced to commerce in 1868. Green Moundard commerce in 1868. Green Moundard was provided an interest that which is best suited to your soil and conditions. Great Scott, which has given some record vields locally, is a total failure with me. On the other hand, borner with the Agricultural products Board handling the actual operation of the program. No one would venture even a guess exactly what the new floor price would be.

### Auction, Cooking Sale Net Lions' Club \$580

\$580 at its joint home-cooking While Gardiner hopes to be sale and auction sale Monday

Held to aid Lions Club charities, the auction featured everything from beds to a dozen oid- able to make a formal declarati style Edison records. The club that Canada is rid of the dread thanked Magistrate A. I. Thomas for use of his building on Esquimalt Road and Arthur Roberts,



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GARDINER TO REVEAL by Jack Beastall BEEF PRICE PLANS

> Tight-Lipped Agriculture Minister Hides What Ottawa Will Do to Stabilize Commodity

> Special to The Times
> OTTAWA, April 1—Agriculture Minister James Gardi-

ner will unveil for provincial agriculture ministers Wednesday the federal government's plans for stabilizing beef prices. However, sources close to the federal agriculture department

Jack A 1940 government bulletin titled "The Potato in Canada" provided an interesting interlude. It was surprising Jack A 1940 government bulletin titled "The Potato in Canada" provided an interesting interlude. It was surprising soil and conditions. Great Scott, A conciliation board appointed to hear a dispute between Em-

price would be.

It is said, however, that the other chan hour week, union se government does not want to put it too high. Putting it too high man. Employer's representative it too high. Putting it too high man. Employer's representative might induce too many farmers is W. H. Haldane and N. L. May-

The federal government is hopeful that many western farmers will hold back their cattle in the hope that the United States market will be re-opened within the next 10 months or so.

Esquimalt Lions Club realized SEVERAL MONTHS able to assure Canada within 10 days that the foot-and-mouth outbreak has been completely wiped out, chances are that it will be several months before he will be

> have to be delayed, Gardiner said, because the process of cleaning up infected farms would take sev eral weeks. Tests would also have to be made on the infected areas.

### **Beach Pavilion Owners May** Go to Court

Saanich Council decided Mon day night to stand firmly behind an earlier decision not to grant a business license this year to the Cadboro Bay Beach Pavilion.
Owners of the business protested to the meeting and pointed out the service provided by them during the summer months to bathers. But council remained

refusal to grant a business li-cense to the pavilion on grounds that it had not obtained a license

for the last half of 1951. Council referred to a by-law setting out that when premises were not used for business pur-poses for more than 30 days, the site automatically reverted to residential use

On threat of the proprietors to take legal action and apply for a court order to revoke the de-cision, council referred the whole matter to the municipal solicitor

for legal advice.

Council, at the same m voted to provide \$6.669 out of this year's revenue for civil defense, work but put to one side a re-quest from the Saanich Town Planning Commission for a \$3.700

### P.C.'s Choose Resort Owner

INVERMERE, B.C., April 1 CP). Edward Jefferson Zinkan, well-known resort owner in losen Monday night to repre sent the Progressive Conserva-tives in Columbia riding in the forthcoming provincial election. President of Canadian Legion for Windermere, Mr. Zinkan is

member of Windermere District Hospital Board and president of Progressive Conservatives Columbia riding.

He came to Windermere in

He is a former Ontario skiing champion and in 1939 competer in world championships Poland for Canada. He has two

### Laborers Seek Conciliation

Laborers' Union No. 1093 (A.F.L.), has applied for a con-ciliation officer to hear its dis-pute with the Victoria Builders' Exchange, Earl Allen, union business agent, said today.

The union has asked for an in-

crease of 75 cents per hour to give a wage of \$2.05 per hour, and has rejected an offer of 16% cents per hour.

Painters' and Carpenters' Unions also have refused the offer and seek recoglishing. Car.

fer, and seek conciliation. Car-penters asked for 75 cents, and the painters 55 cents.

### Laxative Slave

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Weather: Rain Overnight, Sunny Periods Details on Page 5

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# VICTORIA WOMAN D Russ Leader HORSE N IRISH S TSAR STALIN

# **Bargains Well** In spite of this clear intimation of tident in his friendship with Hitas a gesture of amity to Hitler. Strange thing have the spite of the spite of

And as always. The Russian people took over for him. The patri-that he would have gone to the defense of Czechoslovakia had defense of Czechoslovakia had Great Britain and France taken like action. But he had made the British and Americans and the British and France taken and France taken and the British and the Br none of the military, diplomatic, or industrial preparations.

Then, on August 23, 1939.

Stalin kept his head

Stalin's efforts were crowned war went on engaged in some with success. He signed a pact dealings with his Allies which had of non-aggression with Hitler, the touch of the wily old "exprowell knowing that this would priator" on them. allow his ally to initiate the Second World War. For the Allies him what he was

Pact was ended, not by Stalin. But as a lifelong professional Hitler invaded Russia in the June revolutionary he has never mixed

# RISING WATER **NEW THREAT TO** MEDICINE HAT

April 1 (CP).—A new on-rush of flood waters horsed has something that the threatens this southeastern Alberta industrial city which already has seen some 1,000 of its 16,000 residents no SELL-OUT flooded out of nomes and damage estimate rise past HERE, BUT

After an overnight fall in flood water levels, a perceptible rise started again today in the onrushing Seven Persons creek, which has been transformed from a tranquil stream to a

Traging forrent by spring runoff.
Water levels through the city
dropped one to two feet between
11 p.m. Monday night and 7 a.m.
today. Two hours later-they began rising again at the rate of

The South Saskatchewan river-ls up about a foot today, its first

rise of the flood season.

Previously, round - the - clock flood fighters had banked on Monday night's brilliant aerial display of Northern Lights-signifying a change in the warm weather for some relief, from boiling flood waters. Water had receded at dawn today from 10 of the 25 flooded city blocks.

a strange thing happened to countees good British and American and French citizens who were getting ready to fight Wilder. getting ready to fight Hitler be coupled with the results of his cause he was anti-democratic and unsuccessful long-term industrial and agricultural policies, made it innocessible for a policies and a policies. in purges and concentra-imps and was a war.

They developed a firm country, just as Trotsky had said. monger. They developed to belief that Stalin was longing to come and fight on their side.

The Germans advances to five miles of Moscow.

But nobody thought of driving But nobody thought of purges.

It is impossible to imagine why. He was not a democrat, and he was not in a position to judge a fellow-creature harshly because his colleagues died suddenly and disappeared from home in large that the idea had become unattentions and the Red Army was disappeared from nome in tars that the idea had become unargroups, and the Red Army was no pacifist body.

At the time of Munich Stalin At the idea had become unargroups delusion. The patrice of the control of the co

Stalin kept his head, and as the

Hitler would ultimately attack great men who represented the him. But he still made no military or industrial preparations for war.

He supplied the Nazis with materials for munitions to use against Britain and France.

He also instructed British and his was directed. Yet Mr. Roose scrawl as being the statement. Highly attack great men who represented the great powers: and Mr. Roosevelt represented the greatest of flees tood.

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from Lenin's prescription of govfrom the humiliation they had inflicted on him by refusing to
come into the Soviet Union, when
he was first made Commissar of
Nationalities.

He also laid aggressive hands
on Poland, where he had made
a military failure.

But in 1941 the Stalin-Hitler
Pact was ended, not by Stalin.

of that year.

Great Britain, the United States, and his own spies had all warned the workings of friendship or loyalty or pity. In that world, rivalry begets treachery, treachery begets fear, which begets; ruthlessness.

For his larger crimes against he world he is not to blame. The West itself gave him his power over it, by intellectual laziness which has not noted the ascertainable facts, by boneless benevo-lence. In contemplation of that soft folly, we see that this grim MEDICINE HAT, Alta., oril 1 (CP). — A new on-

Although she's the daughter of the President of the United States and a stage and televi sion star in her own right. Margaret Truman didn't have garet Truman didn't have a sell-out house at the Royal The-atre today. However, the Na-tional Broadcasting Co. an-nounced renewal of her radio and TV contract.

The broadcasting company

said today she will appear on nine radio and video shows at a salary of \$2,500 each.

Miss Truman's original agree-ment with N.B.C. called for 12 appearances during the 1951-1952 season. Her salary never was announced officially, but reports put it at \$2,500 for each radio show and \$4,000 for each TV performance.

# Defense Counsel Call Witnesses

Williams' Statement in Mess Boy Case Tells of Drinking Bout, Fight in Stateroom By DAVE STOCK

Defense counsel were expected to call four witnesses today in the trial of Alexander Williams for the murder of Dong Yew Yin from the steamer Princess Joan, Jan. 15. The case is expected to go to the Assize Court jury some Wednesday.

Sgt. Reg. Whittaker, who headed R.C.M.P. investigation into the case of the missing mess boy, testified in court that Williams testified in court that Williams to be sufficiently as the case of the missing mess boy, the sufficient testified in court that the police of beers, and I laied down on the case of the case of the sufficient sick. admitted to him and other police officers that he had killed the

well knowing that this would priator on them.

For the Allies took to giving him what he wanted almost before he asked for it.

He went to confer with the did, it would ultimately attack great men who represented the did, it would be used against him. wrote anything that he need not give a statement but that if he did, it would be used against him.

"I new I was go

Chinese in his cabin and then, because he was afraid, had thrown the body overboard.

A jammed courtroom heard the testimony. And in the prisoner's dock, Williams sat in a slumped pose with hands clasped; thumbs tucked under his chin.

Sgt. Whittaker said he was a said by the said Sgt. Whittaker said he warned then ceaned up, my room and then I went to sleep.

oenefits and been betrayed again and again, by police spies, by Lenin, by Hitler, was now treated with the extreme of trust fulness by the person who had, by the book, most reason to distant while that crowns the work. But his is a very strange end, and Lithuanians and the Esthonians, thus revenging himself on them for the humiliation they had in flicted on him by first fulness by the form Lenin's from Lenin's from Lenin's from Lenin's from Lenin's first fulness by the form Lenin's from Lenin's from Lenin's from Lenin's from Lenin's first fulness by the form Lenin's from Lenin's from Lenin's from Lenin's from Lenin's from Lenin's first fulness by the form and child-like made by Williams. The statement may child-like abeing the statement may be for and L neve like guies playing around with me like that and that got me angury, with I smacked him a couple of time but, after I had don it I diden thin that I had killed him, before given in spelling and punctuation, read: "I was drinking in my room, an board of SS Joan I had, some visoters up there with me and they had a fue drinks, and they had a fue drinks, so I got tired there by myself, and had, a fue more drinks, so I got tired there by myself, and went, down to the golley to have a coff and then will."

FINAL

\*\*The violence of his rule are not wholly his fault. They follows the form Lenin's from Lenin's from Lenin's from Lenin's first program and punctuation, read: "I was drinking in my room, after I had don it I diden thin that I had killed him before and Lenve like guies playing around with me like that and that got me angury, with I smacked him a couple of time but, after I had don it I diden thin that I had killed him before and Lenve like guies playing and punctuation, read: "I was drinking in my room, after I had don it I diden thin that I had killed him before and Lenve like guies playing and punctuation, read: "I was drinking in my room, and they had a fue drinks."

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### City Police Identify Body

waters at the foot of Yates Street Saturday

The man, an old age pensioner and a recent patient at the erans' Hospital, was identified by a fellow resident at the Viewfield address.

### N.Y. Racing Off to Good Start

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—The Paltine Stable's Wood-chuck won the \$29,450 Paumonok Handicap today in record time for the stakes before 40,502 persons who seemed intent on cracking some betting records as racing made its 1952 debut

### Detective's Widow to Get Salary

TORONTO, April 1 (CP)-Mrs. Edmund Tong, widow of the city detective fatally shot by one of two men he stopped for questioning, will receive his full salary as long as she lives or has need of it, board of control decided last night.

### Moscow Reduces Food Prices

MOSCOW, April 1 (AP)—Moscow householders flocked to food stores and collective farm markets today to take advantage of reduced prices announced by the government

The announcement of a 10 to 30 per cent drop in food prices came as foreign delegates are arriving in Moscow for the much-heralded world economic conference opening here Thursday.

### Truckers Protest Rail Switch

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

Prices moved irregularly in sluggish trading at Vancouver Stock Exchange in the closing session today and the averages

reflected a fractional down trend

at the close.

Canadian Atlantic closed around

\$2.75, Superior at \$2.30, Federated Pete was \$12.25, General Petroleum \$10, York 45c, Britalta

\$8.75 to \$9.

REGINA, April 1 (CP) — Seventy.six petroleum product transport trucks today ground to a halt in Regina as Imperial Oil Ltd. switched over to rail transportation amidst a storm of protest from the truckers.

At the same time, Imperial's Saskatchewan division manager, D. H. Cooper, said there is a possibility the consumer price of gasoline might be reduced as a result of the switch-over.

# Vancouver

With some argumentative folks, 'pears thet new section o' road t' Colwood ain't so much highway as "my way Joe says we ain't any closer t' war than we were a couple

years ago. Thet's just about th' time Korea broke out.



Patricia Green, 15, sobs, broken-hearted (top), on the shoulders of Mrs. Hulda Block, housekeeper, after being separated from her eight brothers and sisters. Judge Robert Dunne of Family Court in Chicago assigned the family to three different foster homes. The children (lower) are, front, left to right: Theodore, 7, John. 5, Bernard, 3, Edward, 13, holding Francis, 1, and Mary Ann, 11. Rear, left to right: Thomas, 8, and Johanna. The children were orphaned last Jan. 24 when their mother drowned in a futile attempt to save their

# Mainland Boxla Clubs Toss Nanaimo Ultimatum Queen Charlotte Strait from Mrs. R. Lawson, were defeated, Alert Bay on Vancouver Island. Cause of the crash was not by Mrs. H. Husband of Victoria, learned immediately but it was while Mrs. Lawson was defeated while Mrs. Lawson was defeated immediately but it was while Mrs. Lawson was defeated.

Nanaimo Native Sons,

Instigator of the move to force Nanaimo to produce or else is George Gray secretary of Vancouver Combines. Gray's plan is to draw up two schedules, one including Nanaimo and the second excluding them after six games. Gray is supported by other mainland teams.

## SELECTIONS

### GOLDEN GATE

Pinsk, Silver Junon, The Arci Patch Up, Pep Well, Plowbeam Peak O'Glory, Good Middlin.

Que-Le-Hace, Laughing Louis. Delinquent, Amigo X. Vic's K
 Bangster, Battle Count, Hobje Boner, Pancho, Supreme, Brave
 Candy Bob, Jack Snooper, Fusi
 Beat Bet—Patch Up,

### JAMAICA

1-Mid-Century, Jingler, Appearance. 2-Warmonger, Andys Glory, Liberty Andy.
The Preem, Unizatio, Khan.
Lickety Cut, Under the Rug: Happy
Victo.

Kids couldn't fool me with thet ten dollar bill lavin' on

# Judge Separates Orphans

Mainland clubs of the Intercity league commission, agreed some believed to have resulted from by Mrs. J. E. Ohnick of Portland, Lacrosse League are getting thing should be done to avoid re-ready to throw an ultimatum at currence of last season's situation when Nanaimo plunged

# RESULTS

### - GOLDEN GATE

4	First Race-		
	Program (Leblanc) \$8.00	\$4.30	\$3.30
	Pusan (York)	2.80	2.30
	Pusan (York) Trus Roman (Glisson)		4:06
DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY.	Time, 111 1-5		
	"Second Race		
	Blue Glory (Baird) \$9.00		
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	Oleada (Glisson)	4.10	4 20
	Time, 1.11 2-5.		2.44
ilver-			
	Third Race	W. Salar	-4
Glen-	Bull Patch (Glisson) \$51.20		
water.	El Toro Batt (Erb)		
night.	Go Jo (Schelh)		4.90
B.	Time, .53 2-5.		
Fox.			
cat.	JAMAICA		
-	JAMMICA		

Deep River (Atkinson) Inezmuch (Shoemaker) Wolf Bait (Errico) Time, 1.12 3-5.		8.10	5.00	
Third Race— Thymus (Arcaro) Roaring Bull (Shoemaker Ceremonious (Guerin) Time, 1.12 1-5, Fourth Race—	1	-3.60	2.90	
Flaming Fleet (Arcaro) Sunny Fox (Bernhardt) L'Avion (Batcheller) Time 1.12 2-5.		8.70	6.50	
Luckey Bull (Dimauro) Jubling (Aracori Suggested (Shoemaker) Time, 1.05 2-5.		4.90	3.10	
Sixth Race— Woodchuck (Stout) Squared Away (Guerin)— Pet Baily (Arcaro) Time, 1.09 4-5.		5.10	3.20	
Seventh Race————————————————————————————————————	- 1	5.70	3.90	
Fish Fry (Shoemaker)	\$6:10	\$3.80	\$2.90	L

# Saanich Resident Sure Call Was 'April Fool' A Saanich woman has drawn a horse in the Irish Sweep

on the Grand National to be run next Saturday. She is Mrs. Phillip Bonnell of 3710 Saanich Road.

Mrs. Bonnell was notified of her luck at 8 this morning.
This being April 1, she was sceptical at first that the phone call was genuine and feared it was an April Fool prank. A return phone call to the telegraph office soon dispelled any doubts, however.

however.

So excited was Mrs. Bonnell IN FIRST DAY after confirming the news that she was not sure of the name of

"It's Whispering something," the laughed nervously. "I'm not she laughed neryously. "I'm not cer" campaign had \$2,000 in sure whether it's Whispering the bank today, as the cambaign got under way for the base I've never heard of before." Steel or Whispering Hill. It's a horse I've never heard of before."

# THEY WON'T THINK

were going to try hard at \$30,000;

The lucky ticket was purchased for her by her husband who is a salesman for the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

The Bonnells have three childer:
Jill, 18: Joan 17, and Ricky, eight.

Provincial chairman Hubert A. Wallace expressed gratitude at Monday's meeting for Miss Margeret Truman's generous support of the campaign, and expressed confidence that it would succeed.

Arrangements have been made with Victoria's chartered bank.

# Pilot Killed, **Brother Hurt** Off Alert Bay

31-year-old Anchorage, Alaska, pilot was killed and his brother was injured badly Monday when a light plane crashed on a north-ern British Columbia coastal is-

Killed was Terry Powell. Injured was his brother, Rod-

The plane crashed while on a the 22nd annual Empress Gelf-flight from Seattle to Anchorage. Tournament.

CANCER DRIVE Victoria's "Conquer Can-

Mrs. Bonnell said she and her cial goal of \$250,000 has been set

At a keynoting meeting of com-mittee heads Monday, it was re-

"It's such a big thing to think our ticket was even drawn. We mush't let ourselves think much about winning."

Having a horse in the race, however Mrs. Bonnell is sure to collect something from the sweep.

The lucky ticket was pur Wallace expressed gratitude at

with Victoria's chartered banks and trust companies to accept do-nations for the drive. More than 3,000 mailing pieces have gone out, Secretary K. W. L. Scace re-

ported.
Checks should be malled to Vic-Off Alert Bay toria campaign treasurer K. L. Pattor at campaign headquarters, 1. Black Ball Ferry Building, 816
ALERT BAY, B.C. (BUP). A Wharf Street.

## Co-Medalists **Both Beaten**

The wreckage was found on North Broughton Island across Queen Charlotte Strait from Mrs. R. Lawson, were defeated.

# OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

JAMAICA

Costly 117	Silver Junon 117
Sincerely 107	Forestall 117
Galhambra 112 Pinsk 117 Jim R 117	The Arch 117 Sky Rings 117 Fighting Texan 117
I Can't Walt 107	Moonlint Patch 112
SECOND RACE-	Six furlongs:
Sponsor 112 Patrol Judge 106	Willow Way 109 Our Girl 104 Sporran 114

mooks 117
tudy's Tryst 113
Undy's Tryst 113
Underland 120
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Underland 120
Underland 117
Underland 117
Underland 117
Underland 118

FIFTH RACE-One mile

SEVENTH RACE-Six furlongs

mcho Supreme III Brave Fox III
le Patch 108 Black Stream 109
ma 108 A-Tantamount 113
stoner 124 A-Entry EIGHTH RACE-Mile and one-sixte \$3.00 KHIGHTH RACE - N
5.80 Candy Bob 112
Royal Toddy 112
Fussat 112
\$2.90 Namexake 112
5.50 Sea Trader 112
3.80 Fieur dione 165
Gack Snooper 112 Iho 107
Blue Ripple 112
San Luis 107
Sir Ony 112
Lord Kildare 110
Beau Leif 112
Whiri Blast 112
Andy Lee 110

Marchan 108
Andys Glory 118
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
A Khan 118
Unixano 119
Bassanio 118
Unixano 119
Bassanio 118
Brockhaven 118
Landlord 121
Dicks Boots 106
Dicks Boots 106
Dicks Boots 106
Dicks Boots 106
Chanceling 108
Maryina K 112
Point Chicot 117
Point FIFTH RACE-Five and one-half fu

lones:
Gaelic al G112
Parading Ladv. 107, Hadassah 112
Clgar Maid 120
Landmark 112
Landmark 112
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Alls Pair 103
Count Flame 105
The Pimpernel 118 Hamibal 119
A-Sky Ship 105
Croc 105
Croc 105
Croc 105

Hitex 105
Hitex 105
Guiet Step 104
SEVENTH RACTienth miles:
Off Line 113
Razzmatazz 113
Ardoch 116
Taran 116